

Fair

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Saturday August 31, 1963

8 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—706

Vietnamese Demonstrate For Chieftain

Ngo Dinh Diem Hailed At Show in Front of U.S. Installation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese staged a massive pro-government demonstration in front of the U.S. Information Agency headquarters today, hailing President Ngo Dinh Diem and assailing security violators.

Whether by coincidence or intention, the demonstration was held at Saigon's main downtown mall, an intersection of several boulevards in front of the U.S. Information Agency headquarters. U.S. officials reinforced the Marine guard at the agency building and Americans were requested to remain indoors throughout the two-hour demonstration.

The additional Marine guard was ordered as a precaution against incidents that could further strain relations between this war-torn Southeast Asian nation and its U.S. ally over Diem's hard crackdown on Buddhists and their followers.

Two more American advisors were killed Friday in the war against Communist guerrillas.

Government troops guarded the mall in front of City Hall and were posted at the four boulevards leading into the demonstration area. Soldiers with portable radio units were deployed several blocks from the mall.

By early morning, about 30,000 workers and students had gathered at the mall, milling under huge banners hailing Diem.

The demonstrators — from pro-government revolutionary groups to civil servants and women in traditional silken slit-skirted dresses — marched in military formation carrying pink, yellow, green and blue banners proclaiming support for the government, imperialists and Communists who have misused or exploited religion, one banner read.

"Destroy all colonialists, imperialists and communists who have misused or exploited religion," one banner read.

The nation meanwhile, slipped into its 11th day of martial law amid promises from government and military officials the restrictions would be lifted soon. Saigon continued to move toward normalcy.

On another front, however, Communist gunners shot up 18 U.S. H21 helicopters and killed two Americans Friday in what was described as one of the fiercest operations against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. Three other Americans were wounded.

The deaths brought to 54 the number of Americans killed in action on Vietnamese soil since the U.S. buildup of December 1961. The toll from all causes, including accidents, is 99. Hundreds have been wounded.

The two Americans, whose names were withheld pending notification of kin, perished aboard the banana-shaped H21 when it crashed in flames 30 miles north-west of Saigon.

Grassroots Push For Tax Cut Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee is trying to build a grassroots fire under Congress to get it moving on President Kennedy's tax reduction program.

Party Chairman John M. Bailey Friday urged Democratic officials throughout the country to "use the channels of political communication available to you to make sure that the importance of this legislation is understood and reflected in correspondence with your representatives in the Congress."

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U.S. Discounts DeGaulle Plan To Neutralize Viet Nam Area

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But Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States should take up de Gaulle on his offer "to relieve us of our responsibilities in South Viet Nam."

"We've invested about \$3 billion in that area and I am delighted if France is willing to take over our responsibilities," Aiken said.

French Ambassador Herve Alphand discussed the De Gaulle move with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday, then told reporters it was not intended as a slap at U.S. policies in the Southeast Asian country.

De Gaulle's statement Thursday had caused irritation among officials here because they saw it as a possibly troublesome intervention in a critical situation for purposes which they said privately they could not understand.

Some thought and still think that De Gaulle was immediately concerned at a time of crisis in Viet Nam with reasserting French influence in the area, once under French colonial rule. There was a widespread interpretation also that indirectly and by implication De Gaulle was indicating disapproval of U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

Aiken said, however, he did not understand why the State Department appeared to be baffled and annoyed by De Gaulle's action.

As a member of the Western bloc, the senator said, France has a responsibility to help preserve peace and resist communism.

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"France is trying to be important. Let's take them up on this. If this is not a bluff, I'd go so far as to leave a great part of our supplies and equipment in the area for them and stay there during the transition period."

U.S. policymakers are deeply concerned about the future development of the Viet Nam crisis which turns on a political dispute between the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem and Buddhist and student elements antagonistic to the government. The United States has been outspokenly critical of government actions against the Buddhists, including many arrests and attacks last week on Buddhist temples.

At the same time U.S. leaders have felt their scope of action is limited because, as one official said, "there is a war on" and the United States wishes to avoid any action which would weaken operations against Communist guerrilla forces.

Students will report to CHS Gym on Tuesday. Circleville High School Principal Richard Snouffer has requested all students, grades 8 through 12, to report to the school gymnasium when classes open here Tuesday. The students will gather in the gym at 8:15 a. m. for a general orientation session.

U.S. Highway Traffic Toll Is Picking Up Momentum

No Body Is Found In Mine Chamber

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—A courageous volunteer has ended speculation that missing miner Louis Bova might be entombed in the same underground chamber from which two companions were rescued.

With this hope for finding the 54-year-old Bova ended, drillers continued work today on several 100-yard deep shafts which might provide some clue to the whereabouts of Bova who has been missing since a mine cave-in at nearby Shepton Aug. 13.

Early today, all drilling was halted for five minutes while a microphone was lowered into a six-inch shaft and an attempt was made to communicate with Bova. The only sound coming back on a loudspeaker was that of dripping water.

It was estimated a 22-inch hole would be completed Sunday afternoon.

No hazardous was the mission performed Friday night by volunteer Andy Drebitko, 36, of Pottsville, that his identity was not disclosed until after he had been hauled back up a 308-foot-shaft and reported no trace of Bova.

The shaft went to the chamber from which Bova's companions, David Fellin, 58, and Henry Thorne, 28, had been rescued last Thursday after two weeks entombment.

A remote-controlled television camera lowered into the chamber for testing and exploration had picked up what H.B. Charnbury, Pennsylvania secretary of mines, had said appeared to be the image of a man.

Drebitko reported: "What appeared to be the image of a man was the remains of a plug that had been used to close up the 12-inch hole before they widened it to 18 inches and brought Fellin and Thorne to the surface." Rope was curled around the plug.

"My inspection of the area where Fellin and Thorne had been," Drebitko said, "indicated that it would have been impossible to tunnel from there to where Bova might be entombed on the opposite side of the slope."

As soon as Drebitko made his report, the drilling rigs — which had been quiet along with everything else except a generator supplying power for electric light — started to churn again.

Drebitko, about 5-feet-8, was lowered into the shaft by about a dozen men, holding onto a thick rope. Two dozen others manned three safety lines.

Charnbury said that a 22-inch hole already started east of the Fellin-Thorne escape hatch had gone past the 150-foot mark and would be driven to the bottom in the continuing search for Bova.

NAACP Set To Continue Cincy Pickets

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati leaders of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People say they will continue picketing over the Oakley School transfer issue, starting Tuesday.

William Bowen, president of the Cincinnati chapter, said Friday night the Oakley issue is only part of the group's effort to effect changes in the Cincinnati school system.

"We're going to get into the entire school system," he said. "We will pursue this as we would any other matter relative to advancement of the Negro."

The Oakley dispute centers on planned transfer this fall of four classes from the overcrowded Evanston school with predominantly Negro pupils, to Oakley school, where most of the pupils are white.

The dispute started nearly two months ago with the NAACP contending the Evanston youngsters were to be segregated in their own classes instead of being integrated in other Oakley classes. School officials said it was too late to change plans for the fall classes.

420 or More Dead Expected Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Multiple-fatality accidents marred the beginning of the 78-hour Labor Day weekend as millions of motorists took to the nation's highways for summer's final holiday.

The death count began slowly but picked up momentum Saturday morning in the first full day of the weekend.

On the national scene, traffic accidents had taken more than 75 lives before noon today.

Ohio began the holiday weekend Friday night with safety officials hoping highway traffic slaughter would be greatly reduced despite a forecast of 24 deaths on the roads.

By mid-morning Saturday only two traffic fatalities had been recorded in a survey that began at 6 p.m. Friday and extends through midnight Monday.

These were James Schwab of Gnadenhuetten, killed when a car hit his bicycle as he was riding on U.S. 36 three miles west of Uhrichsville. Amos Lee James, 22 of Richmond, Ind., was killed when he lost control of his car north of New Paris in Preble County.

In the 1962 Labor Day holiday, Ohio counted 25 persons killed and 991 injured. Highway safety officials expect 930 to be injured this year in addition to the 24 fatalities.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 420 and 520 Americans may die before midnight Monday. The death count began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The record for traffic fatalities for a Labor Day weekend is 501, established last year.

Two separate accidents took six lives.

In Cadillac, Mich., a 4-year-old Michigan boy and two visiting Canadians were killed in the collision of two cars at a rural intersection. Six other persons were injured.

Three persons were killed and three were injured when their car missed a curve and struck a utility pole in Webster, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester.

The safety council estimated that motor vehicle travel during the long weekend would total 8.4 billion miles, the heaviest in history for a Labor Day weekend.

The lowest traffic toll for a Labor Day weekend was 246 in 1946.

Identical Quads Live in Poverty

CHICAGO (AP)—The first known set of identical quadruplets in the United States is living in poverty in a broken home, a court action disclosed Friday.

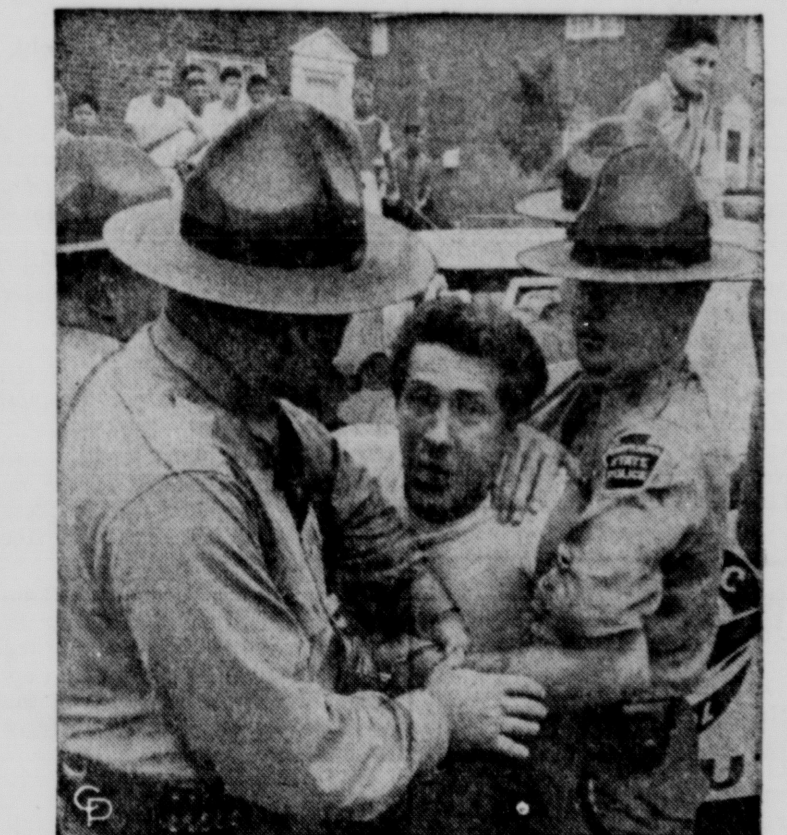
The little girls—Sheena, Shanna, Sherry and Shannon Harris—were born June 30 to a 39-year-old wife.

In a Superior Court hearing, Judge James Crosson ordered the father, Bernard, 23, to contribute support of \$30 a week for the quads and for their brother, Shawn, 1.

Harris already had begun weekly payments pending the outcome of a pauper's suit by Mrs. Delores Harris for separate maintenance, it was disclosed. Harris left the family, the suit said.

50 Speeders Nabbed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Ohio highway patrolmen staged pre-holiday clampdown on highway travelers Friday night on U.S. 25 north of here, and arrested 50 motorists for speeding.



PROTEST NEGRO NEIGHBORS — Pennsylvania State Troopers were called out to guard a Negro family which entered a newly-purchased home in an all-white neighborhood near Folcroft, Pa. Here troopers restrain a demonstrator near the house.

News Briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Latecomers still may be accepted on some campuses, the 33-member Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges says. Most member schools still have space for students who don't have to live on campus and these fall applications are being accepted:

Men and women — Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Defiance, Findlay, Ohio Northern, Steubenville and Wilberforce. Women — Notre Dame, St. John, St. Mary of the Springs and Western. Men—Bluffton, Heidelberg and Muskingum.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highway patrol cars will keep their headlights on from 6 p.m. tonight through midnight Monday as a safety reminder.

Patrol Supt. Scott B. Radcliffe, noting the Highway Safety Department's grim prediction of 24 deaths in Ohio traffic over the Labor Day weekend, said cooperation from the public could keep the toll well under that figure.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The new commander of the 20th U.S. Ft. Hayes in Columbus, is Maj. Gen. Normando A. Costello. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, who now commands the 15th Corps at the Presidio, San Francisco.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Discovery of the removal of a stop sign from a Columbus intersection—perhaps by vandals—came late for Douglas Smith, 22, of Utica, Mich.

Smith was killed in a two-car crash Friday at the intersection after the Smith car passed the spot where the sign had stood.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Authorities continued their search today for two men who robbed the Citizens' Bank in suburban West Milton of an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Employees said one of the robbers held them at gunpoint Friday while the other scooped money from three cash drawers.

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—Sir Ralph Perring, lord mayor of London, completing a Canadian tour with his wife, presented a loving cup to the mayor of Victoria, R.B. Wilson. They drank ginger ale from the cup at a hotel luncheon in Victoria. The cup is a silver-gilt replica of one used at the Guildhall in London before the great fire of 1666.

Philly Racial Tension Ebbs

Negro Family Moves Into All-White Area

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP)—A Negro couple who moved under heavy police escort through a jeering, ugly-tempered crowd into their home in a previously all-white area tried settling down today for what they hope will be a long stay in the damaged home.

More than 100 state troopers, augmented by a detail of a dozen horses, remained ready to contain any new outbursts or demonstrations such as Friday night's rock- and egg-throwing that threatened to become a riot.

State Police Maj. Singleton Shaeffer said anyone not living on the formerly peaceful street where the Horace Bakers now reside would be kept out. A thousand or more jammed into the area of modest brick row houses in this Philadelphia suburb Friday night.

The Bakers, once inside, kept all lights off.

Early today, after the crowd had dispersed, Baker, 26, came out of the house briefly and told a state trooper: "Sorry I caused all this trouble. But I hope everything will turn out satisfactorily."

He shook hands with a priest on the street and several neighbors again began jeering. One shouted, "Let me shake your hand, nigger."

Baker returned inside, where his wife and several companions were sitting in the dark.

By this time only a dozen troopers were patrolling in the immediate vicinity, challenging everyone who appeared. However, 132 troopers in all were on call.

Baker indicated his determination to stay even before he moved into the house, whose interior had been wrecked by vandals. A fire bomb was hurled through a window early Friday.

He said: "This is a challenge. And if we can't live up to a challenge, we have no place to go."

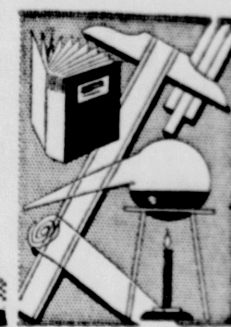
Baker, a laboratory technician for a Camden, N.J., firm, said he and his wife, Sara, 26, a nurse at Philadelphia hospital, "only want a decent place to live. We will obey and respect the law, and hope other people will."

Musical Arranger Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Axel Stordahl, 50, singer Frank Sinatra's longtime musical arranger, died Friday in his home. Stordahl also composed music and was musical director of the television series "McHale's Navy."



LABOR DAY



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At the same time U.S. leaders have felt their scope of action is limited because, as one official said, "there is a war on" and the United States wishes to avoid any action which would weaken operations against Communist guerrilla forces.

They sat through hours of discussions, and in between, strolled the grassy, hilltop grounds of Colgate Rochester Divinity school here.

Roman Catholic observers also were on hand, huddling in animated conversation with Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and others.

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Cigar Plant Strike May Be Expanded

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—A wildcat strike that idled the D. W. G. Cigar Corp. plant here and another at Delphos, Ohio, may spread to the company's other plants at Van Wert and Detroit, Mich., an official of the Teamsters Union says.

Edward Haumesser, business representative of Local 908, said the employees overwhelmingly rejected his request to return to their jobs after the walkout began Friday. He added that the company refuses to negotiate until they do return.

Some 700 employees are idle here and about 125 at Delphos as a result of the walkout which the union said stemmed from a long buildup of grievances. Haumesser said employees at the Detroit and Van Wert plants have been threatening a walkout.

Among the grievances were charges of changing job classifications resulting in salary reductions and failure of the company to recognize the Teamsters as the workers' bargaining agent.

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Bowen said NAACP officials met Friday with Superintendent Wendell Pierce who repeated the contention no change in plans for the Evanston-Oakley transfer could be made by Tuesday.

Pierce said that he repeated his earlier contention the Evanston pupils would be integrated after the first year.

Identical Quads Live in Poverty

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Th death count began slowly but picked up momentum Saturday morning in the first full day of the weekend.

On the national scene, traffic accidents had taken more than 75 lives before noon today.

Ohio began the holiday weekend Friday night with safety officials hoping highway traffic slaughter would be greatly reduced despite a forecast of 24 deaths on the roads.

By mid-morning Saturday only two traffic fatalities had been recorded in a survey that began at 6 p.m. Friday and extends through midnight Monday.

These were James Schwab of Gnadentown, killed when a car hit his bicycle as he was riding on U.S. 36 three miles west of Uhrichsville. Amos Lee James, 22 of Richmond, Ind., was killed when he lost control of his car north of New Paris in Preble County.

In the 1962 Labor Day holiday, Ohio counted 25 persons killed and 991 injured. Highway safety officials expect 930 to be injured this year in addition to the 24 fatalities.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 420 and 520 Americans may die before midnight Monday. The death count began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The record for traffic fatalities for a Labor Day weekend is 501, established last year.

Two separate accidents took six lives.

In Cadillac, Mich., a 4-year-old Michigan boy and two visiting Canadians were killed in the collision of two cars at a rural intersection. Six other persons were injured.

Three persons were killed and three were injured when their car missed a curve and struck a utility pole in Webster, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester.

The safety council estimated that motor vehicle travel during the long weekend would total 8.4 billion miles, the heaviest in history for a Labor Day weekend.

The lowest traffic toll for a Labor Day weekend was 246 in 1946.

Once Around Roundtown

LEAVE early and arrive safely... This is the warning from all local law enforcement agencies today. It is directed to any motorist who will be on the highway during the Labor Day weekend.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Authorities continued their search today for two men who robbed the Citizens' Bank in suburban West Milton of an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Employees said one of the robbers held them at gunpoint Friday while the other scooped money from three cash drawers.

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—Sir Ralph Perring, lord mayor of London, completing a Canadian tour with his wife, presented a loving cup to the mayor of Victoria, R.B. Wilson. They drank ginger ale from the cup at a hotel luncheon in Victoria. The cup is a silver-gilt replica of one used at the Guildhall in London before the great fire of 1666.

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PROTEST NEGRO NEIGHBORS — Pennsylvania State Troopers were called out to guard a Negro family which entered a newly-purchased home in an all-white neighborhood near Folcroft, Pa. Here troopers restrain a demonstrator near the house.

News Briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Latecomers still may be accepted on some campuses, the 33-member Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges says. Most member schools still have space for students who don't have to live on campus and these fall applications are being accepted:

Men and women — Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Defiance, Findlay, Ohio Northern, Steubenville and Wilberforce. Women — Notre Dame, St. John, St. Mary of the Springs and Western. Men—Bluffton, Heidelberg and Muskingum.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highway patrol cars will keep their headlights on from 6 p.m. tonight through midnight Monday as a safety reminder.

Patrol Supt. Scott B. Radcliffe, noting the Highway Safety Department's grim prediction of 24 deaths in Ohio traffic over the Labor Day weekend, said cooperation from the public could keep the toll well under that figure.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The new commander of the 20th U.S. Ft. Hayes in Columbus, is Maj. Gen. Normando A. Costello. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lohi, who now commands the 15th Corps at the Presidio, San Francisco.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Discovery of the removal of a stop sign from a Columbus intersection—perhaps by vandals—came late for Douglas Smith, 22, of Uti-ca, Mich.

Smith was killed in a two-car crash Friday at the intersection after the Smith car passed the spot where the sign had stood.

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Philly Racial Tension Ebbs

Negro Family Moves Into All-White Area

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP)—A Negro couple who moved under heavy police escort through a jeering, ugly-tempered crowd into their home in a previously all-white area tried settling down today for what they hope will be a long stay in the damaged home.

More than 100 state troopers, augmented by a detail of a dozen horses, remained ready to contain any new outbursts or demonstrations such as Friday night's rock- and egg-throwing that threatened to become a riot.

State Police Maj. Singleton Shaeffer said anyone not living on the formerly peaceful street where the Horace Bakers now reside would be kept out. A thousand or more jammed into the area of modest brick row houses in this Philadelphia suburb Friday night.

The Bakers, once inside, kept all lights off.

Early today, after the crowd had dispersed, Baker, 26, came out of the house briefly and told a state trooper: "Sorry I caused all this trouble. But I hope everything will turn out satisfactorily."

He shook hands with a priest on the street and several neighbors again began jeering. One shouted, "Let me shake your hand, nigger."

Baker returned inside, where his wife and several companions were sitting in the dark.

By this time only a dozen troopers were patrolling in the immediate vicinity, challenging everyone who appeared. However, 132 troopers in all were on call.

Baker indicated his determination to stay even before he moved into the house, whose interior had been wrecked by vandals. A fire bomb was hurled through a window early Friday.

He said: "This is a challenge. And if we can't live up to a challenge, we have no place to go."

Baker, a laboratory technician for a Camden, N.J., firm, said he and his wife, Sara, 26, a nurse at Philadelphia hospital, "only want a decent place to live. We will obey and respect the law, and hope other people will."

Musical Arranger Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Axl Stordahl, 50, singer Frank Sinatra's longtime musical arranger, died Friday in his home. Stordahl also composed music and was musical director of the television series "McHale's Navy."

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Charges Filed In Williamsport Robbery Try

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Sheriff Spangler said Shuff had signed a statement admitting his part in the incident and implicated the other two men.

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Two of them were walking while one was driving. All three have previous criminal record, deputies said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Bud F. Harden, 733 N. Pickaway St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Gerald Martin and son, Route 4

Michael R. Martin, Route 3
Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman and daughter, 997 Lynwood Court
Mrs. William L. Uhl and son, 229 Logan St.
Nevin C. Wagner, Route 4
Linda Lou Dollison, 355 E. Town St.

New Citizens

MASTER DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Davis, 1082 Georgia Road, are the parents of a 5-pound 13 1/2-ounce son born 5:03 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

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Car Kills Little Girl As Her Mother Watches

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Pay Regular Carriers

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Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yard Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$17.00; 220-240 lbs., \$18.50; 240-260 lbs., \$19.00; 260-280 lbs., \$19.50; 280-300 lbs., \$20.00; 300-320 lbs., \$20.50; 320-340 lbs., \$21.00; 340-360 lbs., \$21.50; 360-380 lbs., \$22.00; 380-400 lbs., \$22.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn 1.00
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.00
Oats .65
Barley .50
Eggs .30
Heavy Hens .40
Light Hens .35
Old Roosters .25
Butter .08

Kin of Mine Mishap Victims Tell of Hazards, High Pay

MOAB, Utah (AP)—"My brother didn't like the work or the conditions in that mine," said Eldred Johnson, "But the pay was so good he couldn't quit."

"He brought home anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,250 a month. That means a lot to a family man."

The brother, Charles Johnson, was one of the 18 victims of an explosion at the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. potash mine near Moab. The bodies, too disfigured for immediate identification, were taken to a temporary morgue in a garage.

Eldred, a coal miner, said he

Seven Injured In Collision

A two-car accident on Route 36 just south of Circleville at 5:45 p. m. yesterday resulted in minor injuries to seven persons.

Injured were Ruth E. Diehl, Route 4, the driver of one of the cars; Johnny Diehl, 18; Bob Diehl, 7; Jimmie Diehl, 11; Everett Diehl Jr., 10; Jerry Diehl, 9; and Irene Cahill, Route 4.

According to investigating officers, Mrs. Cahill, driver of the other vehicle, lost control when she hit loose gravel on the right berm. She swerved left of center into the Diehl automobile.

She was cited by sheriff's deputies Gene Kerns and George Linder for driving left of center.

ALL SEVEN persons injured were treated at Berger Hospital and released.

The sheriff's department also reported an accident at 1:56 a. m. today on the Red Bridge-East Ringgold Road just south of the Walnut Creek Pike.

James Henry Eison, 19, Lancaster, told Deputy Kerns he blacked out. His car went into the ditch. Although he received no apparent injuries as a result of the accident, he was taken to Berger Hospital.

County Receives \$56,346 for Local Distribution

Pickaway County received \$56,346.84 as its share of the local government fund distribution it was announced today by Roger W. Tracy, auditor of state.

The distribution — comprising \$34,731,169.12 in intangible taxes on financial institutions and dealers in securities — was made to the several counties for redistribution to the various political subdivisions of the respective counties. This money, together with the monthly distribution of the \$2 million in sales tax money, comprises the local government fund.

A breakdown shows that the intangible tax collections included \$1,437,292.24 paid by dealers in securities, and \$33,293,876.88 as taxes on deposits and capital shares of financial institutions.

Worthington Car Hits Guardrail

Two Columbus residents were injured yesterday when a car traveling south on Route 23 swerved to the right to avoid another vehicle. The auto struck a guard rail.

Treated and released from Berger Hospital were Vernell Shannon, 31, and David Wilson, 14, both passengers.

Driver of the car was Ervin Coston, 33, Worthington. Extensive damage was inflicted on his vehicle.

The accident was investigated by the State Highway Patrol.

Logan Elm Yearbooks Distribution Slated

The Logan Elm High School yearbooks have arrived and will be distributed beginning Sept. 3 at the high school.

Students will not need receipts when picking up their own book. Those obtaining books for other persons will need receipts, according to school district spokesmen.

THE NEW KIND OF AUTO INSURANCE

Are you taking advantage of the latest thing in auto insurance — a new type of policy that provides "packaged" protection to give you a lot more value for a lot less cost? Our new Economy Auto Policy does just that. Call us for details.

GR 4-2153

Lewis E. Cook & Son

Insurance and Bonding
Nation-wide Auto Club Facilities

Police Seek Driver of Hit-Skip Car

A hit-skip accident on W. Corwin St. early today was still under investigation by Circleville Police.

Damaged were two parked vehicles owned by Jerry Spangler, 214 W. Corwin St. They were struck by a third car which was abandoned at the scene. The crash came at about 12:57 a. m.

Police said registration disclosed the third car is owned by Charles W. Williams of Columbus. However, the driver was not identified.

According to witnesses, the driver and possibly another person leaped from the Columbus car and ran through an alley.

Extensive damage was inflicted on one of the Spangler vehicles and the car operated by the unknown driver. The other parked auto, a station wagon, received only minor damage to the rear officer said.

Eight Treated At Hospital

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency treatment yesterday to eight persons for various injuries. All were released.

Patricia Young, 15, of 316 E. Union St., lacerated her right wrist when she fell into a glass storm door.

Donald Strawser, 25, of 175 Fairview Ave., employed by C. F. Replogle, lacerated his scalp when he fell backwards and struck a piece of steel.

Christina Lockard, 2 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lockard, 395 Kingston Pike, injured her right hand in a door at the Super Duper Market.

Jane Thompson, 15, Route 3 shut a car door on her finger.

Charles Smith, 19, of 377 Weldon Ave., punctured his right leg with a hay hook.

Scott Schockley, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schockley, 1040 Georgia Road, suffered a contusion to his right eye and abrasions to his face when he fell on a stick.

Teresa Seimer, 8, Stoutsville, stepped on an unidentified object and lacerated a toe of her right foot.

Nettie Moody, 55, Dayton, suffered contusions to her right side when a friend parking a car at the Mt. of Praise Campgrounds accidentally struck her.

Chamber Officials Will Meet Tuesday

Appointment of a nominating committee will be on the agenda when officers and directors of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce meet noon Tuesday for their regular September session.

Reports will be heard on the General Membership meeting scheduled in October and Business Education Day set for Mar. 31, 1964.

The luncheon session will be conducted in the party room at Boyer's Restaurant.

Flower Show Sept. 12

The Logan Elm Garden Club Flower Show will be held Sept. 12 instead of Oct. 12 as listed on this week's Garden Page. The event will be conducted in the Raymond Moats home, Route 4, Circleville.

STATE OF OHIO, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance.—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that AMERICAN EMPLOYERS INSURANCE CO., of Boston, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1962: Admitted assets, \$108,412,518.55; Liabilities, \$78,277,882.89; Net assets, \$30,134,635.66; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$28,134,635.66; Income, \$26,292,043.10; Expenses, \$24,835,586.83.

WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1963. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. Stock Company (Seal) 136

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance.—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE EMPLOYERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Boston, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1962: Admitted assets, \$17,959,673.37; Liabilities, \$38,263,612.88; Net assets, \$14,636,060.49; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$12,636,060.49; Income, \$27,148,384.99; Expenses, \$24,701,584.21.

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State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance.—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1962: Admitted assets, \$1,111,138,171.73; Liabilities, \$68,826,476.37; Net assets, \$1,042,311,695.36; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$1,040,311,695.36; Income, \$1,187,678.18; Expenses, \$4,012,468.64.

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Band Is Off To Good Start In First Show

Off to a good start in its initial appearance of the 1963-64 year, the Circleville High School Marching Band offered a glimpse of fine entertainment to come during last night's Band and Football Preview.

With a bright moon overhead and weather perfect for an evening outside, Truman Eberly's bandmen picked an appropriate theme for its first show. "Cupid Capers" was the title and the CHS corps carried it through royally.

The program told of a gal named Sal and her muscular guy called Bill. With music, maneuvers and formations fitted in accordingly, the theme was fully explained by the bandmen who chose the St. Louis Fair as their setting.

A highlight of the performance was a twirl and dance number by Linda Benzenberg, the band's new drum majorette. The talented leader was soundly acclaimed in her initial performance.

NEXT ON the program was the introduction of new flag bearers Brenda Johnson and Amelia Thomas, head majorette Margie Cook and majorettes Jill Jenkins, Karen Sampson, Ellen Jenkins and Donna Pontius. The majorettes responded with a catch routine to the tune of "Alley Cat".

Also making their first appearance were 23 new members of the band. They are: Charlene Flaker and Sue Johnson, clarinet; Eric Downing, Connie Crabtree, Johnna McCoskey and Lynne Hughes, flute; Tom Goeller, Larry Payne, Tom Evans and Ike Simpson, trumpet; Karen Lane and Patty Jeffries, cymbals; Marcia Brehmer, Dana Bass, Terry Hull, Larry Downing, tenor drum; Branson Hawkes and Craig Benzenberg, street drum; Marsha Brobst, Linda Rhymer, Linda Conrad, alto saxophone; Joe Winer and Brad Marshall, trombone.

The band show was followed by an outstanding performance by the Davis Demons Drum Corps, a local unit under the direction of John Davis that makes its drums do everything but talk. Members of the unit are just as proficient when it comes to marching and intricate maneuvers.

Stairway Fall Is Fatal

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—A fall down a flight of basement steps Friday killed Mrs. Erika M. Holodnak, 41.

LAST TIME TONITE

NORTH
Auto Theatre
Great Color Hits

2 •

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

"COWBOY" THE REAL STORY...REALLY TOLD FOR THE FIRST TIME!

with Glen Ford and Jack Lemmon

STARTS SUNDAY
3 • COLOR HITS • 3

Cartoon Carnival Starts 7:30

THE "BLUES CHASER"

HERE COME...THE HELLIONS

WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG
CLIFF RICHARD
ROBERT MORLEY
CAROLE GRAY
and THE SHADOWS

RAY MILLAND • ANTHONY QUINN • DEBRA PAGET
The River's Edge
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE 20th CENTURY-FOX

ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

CHS Band Mothers Present Outstanding Preview Program

The Circleville High School Band Mothers presented an outstanding program for a large crowd that viewed the Band and Football Preview at Tiger field last night.

From the opening flag raising ceremony conducted by the Davis Demons Color guard while the high school band played the National Anthem to the closing drum demonstration by the Demons it was a fast moving performance.

Tiger football fans got a brief look at the team as members of the coaching staff put their charges through a demonstration of calisthenics and drills used during practice.

As the gridders performed the drills Coach Paul Starr explained their purpose to the spectators. The players were introduced prior to their exercises, with each member of the team giving his name, weight and position.

THE FOOTBALL players were followed by the initial performance of the CHS Marching Band for the 1963 football season. The title of the show was "Cupid Capers."

Then the Circleville Squares came on the field. A square dance group composed of parents of band members, the Squares turned in an outstanding job of dancing in the turf.

Ladies in the group were outfitted in identical red or blue skirts and white blouses. Their partners wore neckties that matched the skirts.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Nelson, with the help of the Squares, led the spectators in "Hootenanny."

And the fabulous Davis Demons closed the evening's program. J. Boyd Stout, who has been the announcer at every Band and Football preview since the inception of the program, again handled the chores last night in his admirable style.

THE BAND MOTHERS were organized in 1952 for the purpose of obtaining new uniforms for the band.

Crippled Children's Group Slates Meet

The Pickaway County Crippled Children's Society will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Building.

It will be the first meeting of the fall season.

The original drive to outfit the entire band was so successful it was decided to continue the organization. According to plans, the Mothers hope to raise enough money to completely reoutfit the band every 10 years.

The present uniforms were purchased in 1961 at the cost of nearly \$7,000. This amount was raised through the efforts of the CHS Band Mothers.

The preview has come to be the lone fund raising project of the group during the year.



DANCING MAJORETTES — The majorettes of Circleville High School's Marching Band did a series of dance routines during the show, "Cupid Capers," at the annual Band and Grid preview last night. The Preview is the lone fund raising project of the Band Mothers, with all monies directed toward the purchase of new uniforms for the young musicians.



BAND FANS — The CHS Band turned spectator last night during the Band and Football Preview as the Tiger Grid Team moved onto the field to demonstrate a few of the conditioning drills taught by the coaching staff. Coach Paul Starr explained the purpose of the various maneuvers.

TONITE ONLY

STARBUCK
CRUISE IN THEATRE

2 BIG HITS ON FIRST SHOW

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
JEFFREY HUNTER
MARSHALL THOMPSON
BARBARA PEREZ

THE YOUNG RACERS
PATHECOLOR

Plus Midnite Matinee

CORNEL WILDE
JEAN WALLACE
The Devil's Hairpin

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
FILMED IN PANAVISION AND COLOR

Starts Sun. 2 Big Hits

Our Wonderful Labor Day Show
She's Ready — He's Willing

DORIS DAY ♥ **JAMES GARNER**

INVITE YOU TO

The Thrill of it All!
in EASTMAN COLOR
CO-STARING ARLENE FRANCIS

UNIVERSAL Release

PLUS THIS FUN FILLED HIT

Columbia Pictures presents
Kim Novak • Jack Lemmon • Fred Astaire
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
A FRED KOHLMAIR-RICHARD QUINE PRODUCTION

DID SHE? OR DIDN'T SHE???

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Wheat 1.02
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Beans 1.61
Barley90
Eggs20
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Light Hens07
Old Roosters07
Butter08

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Kin of Mine Mishap Victims Tell of Hazards, High Pay

MOAB, Utah (AP)—"My brother didn't like the work or the conditions in that mine," said Eldred Johnson, "But the pay was so good he couldn't quit."

"He brought home anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,250 a month. That means a lot to a family man."

The brother, Charles Johnson, was one of the 18 victims of an explosion at the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. potash mine near Moab. The bodies, too disfigured for immediate identification, were taken to a temporary morgue in a garage.

Eldred, a coal miner, said he makes about \$600 a month — "just about standard pay."

His brother went to work only recently in the potash mine and did far better, he said.

"He'd complain about the rough conditions, but the pay was so good..."

Among the grieving relatives, there was a lot of talk about high pay, dangerous work and safety conditions in the 3,000 foot mine, one of the deepest ever dug in North America.

"They make up in pay what they don't do in safety precautions," said William June, father of one of the seven survivors.

But Frank Tippie, general manager for Texas Gulf, said, "I think we maintained good safety regulations all along and I think we'll tend to be even more careful after this."

Donald Hanna, one of the seven survivors, claimed he had never seen a state inspector in the mine in the 18 months he worked there, that "there was no safety program" in the mine. He blamed the state.

He said engineers of the Harrison International Co., which was doing the construction for Texas Gulf, didn't know how to use some flame safety lamps.

Three years ago, the \$35 million to \$40 million potash mine was started. Limited production was scheduled soon, promising jobs for 400 men.

A party had been scheduled earlier to be held Thursday night for miners, their relatives and company officials—a celebration of the completion of the tunnels at the phosphate deposits.

It was not held.

Seven Injured In Collision

A two-car accident on Route 36 just southeast of Circleville at 5:45 p. m. yesterday resulted in minor injuries to seven persons.

Injured were Ruth E. Diehl, Route 4, the driver of one of the cars; Johnny Diehl, 18; Bob Diehl, 7; Jimmie Diehl, 11; Everett Diehl Jr., 10; Jerry Diehl, 9; and Irene Cahill, Route 4.

According to investigating officers, Mrs. Cahill, driver of the other vehicle, lost control when she hit loose gravel on the right berm. She swerved left of center into the Diehl automobile.

She was cited by sheriff's deputies Gene Kerns and George Linder for driving left of center.

ALL SEVEN persons injured were treated at Berger Hospital and released.

The sheriff's department also reported an accident at 1:56 a. m. today on the Red Bridge-East Ringgold Road just south of the Walnut Creek Pike.

James Henry Eison, 19, Lancaster, told Deputy Kerns he blacked out. His car went into the ditch. Although he received no apparent injuries as a result of the accident, he was taken to Berger Hospital.

County Receives \$56,346 for Local Distribution

Pickaway County received \$56,346.84 as its share of the local government fund distribution it was announced today by Roger W. Tracy, auditor of state.

The distribution — comprising \$34,731,169.12 in intangible taxes on financial institutions and dealers in securities — was made to the several counties for redistribution to the various political subdivisions of the respective counties. This money, together with the monthly distribution of the \$2 million in sales tax money, comprises the local government fund.

A breakdown shows that the intangible tax collections included \$1,437,292.24 paid by dealers in securities, and \$33,293,876.88 as taxes on deposits and capital shares of financial institutions.

Worthington Car Hits Guardrail

Two Columbus residents were injured yesterday when a car traveling south on Route 23 swerved to the right to avoid another vehicle. The auto struck a guard rail.

Treated and released from Berger Hospital were Vernell Shannon, 31, and David Wilson, 14, both passengers.

Driver of the car was Ervin Coston, 33, Worthington. Extensive damage was inflicted on his vehicle.

The accident was investigated by the State Highway Patrol.

Logan Elm Yearbooks Distribution Slated

The Logan Elm High School yearbooks have arrived and will be distributed beginning Sept. 3 at the high school.

Students will not need receipts when picking up their own book. Those obtaining books for other persons will need receipts, according to school district spokesmen.

Police Seek Driver of Hit-Skip Car

A hit-skip accident on W. Corwin St. early today was still under investigation by Circleville Police.

Damaged were two parked vehicles owned by Jerry Spangler, 214 W. Corwin St. They were struck by a third car which was abandoned at the scene. The crash came at about 12:57 a. m.

Police said registration disclosed the third car is owned by Charles W. Williams of Columbus. However, the driver was not identified.

According to witnesses, the driver and possibly another person leaped from the Columbus car and ran through an alley.

Extensive damage was inflicted on one of the Spangler vehicles and the car operated by the unknown driver. The other parked auto, a stationwagon, received only minor damage to the rear, officer said.

Eight Treated At Hospital

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency treatment yesterday to eight persons for various injuries. All were released.

Patricia Young, 15, of 316 E. Union St., lacerated her right wrist when she fell into a glass storm door.

Donald Strawser, 25, of 175 Fairview Ave., employed by C. F. Replogle, lacerated his scalp when he fell backwards and struck a piece of steel.

Christina Lockard, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lockard, 395 Kingston Pike, injured her right hand in a door at the Super Duper Market.

Jane Thompson, 15, Route 3, shut a car door on her finger.

Charles Smith, 19, of 377 Weldon Ave., punctured his right leg with a hay hook.

Scott Schockley, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley, 1040 Georgia Road, suffered a contusion to his right eye and abrasions to his face when he fell on a stick.

Teresa Seimer, 8, Stoutsville, stepped on an unidentified object and lacerated a toe of her right foot.

Nettie Moody, 55, Dayton, suffered contusions to her right side when a friend parking a car at the Mt. of Praise Campgrounds accidentally struck her.

Chamber Officials Will Meet Tuesday

Appointment of a nominating committee will be on the agenda when officers and directors of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce meet noon Tuesday for their regular September session.

Reports will be heard on the General Membership meeting scheduled in October and Business Education Day set for Mar. 31, 1964.

The luncheon session will be conducted in the party room at Boyer's Restaurant.

Flower Show Sept. 12

The Logan Elm Garden Club Flower Show will be held Sept. 12 instead of Oct. 12 as listed on this week's Garden Page. The event will be conducted in the Raymond Moats home, Route 4, Circleville.

STATE OF OHIO, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that AMERICAN EMPLOYERS' INSURANCE CO., of Boston, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1962: Admitted assets, \$108,412,518.55; Liabilities, \$75,277,592.50; Net assets, \$33,134,926.05; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$28,134,926.05; Income, \$29,292,043.10; Expenditures, \$24,056,821.31.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1963. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 20

STATE OF OHIO, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE EMPLOYERS' FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1962: Admitted assets, \$17,959,673.37; Liabilities, \$33,323,512.85; Net assets, \$14,636,160.49; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$12,636,160.49; Income, \$27,148,354.99; Expenditures, \$24,701,584.21.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1963. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 136

STATE OF OHIO, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1962: Admitted assets, \$111,158,171.73; Liabilities, \$69,826,476.37; Net assets, \$41,331,695.36; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$45,331,695.36; Income, \$51,187,878.18; Expenditures, \$44,012,468.64.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1963. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 261

STATE OF OHIO, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION, of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1962: Admitted assets, \$11,158,171.73; Liabilities, \$69,826,476.37; Net assets, \$41,331,695.36; Capital, \$2,000,000.00; Surplus, \$45,331,695.36; Income, \$51,187,878.18; Expenditures, \$44,012,468.64.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1963. William R. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 268

Band Is Off To Good Start In First Show

Off to a good start in its initial appearance of the 1963-64 year, the Circleville High School Marching Band offered a glimpse of fine entertainment to come during last night's Band and Football Preview.

With a bright moon overhead and weather perfect for an evening outside, Truman Eberly's bandmen picked an appropriate theme for its first show, "Cupid Capers" was the title and the CHS corps carried it through royally.

CHS Band Mothers Present Outstanding Preview Program

The Circleville High School Band Mothers presented an outstanding program for a large crowd that viewed the Band and Football Preview at Tiger field last night.

From the opening flag raising ceremony conducted by the Davis Demons Color guard while the high school band played the National Anthem to the closing drum demonstration by the Demons it was a fast moving performance.

Tiger football fans got a brief look at the team as members of the coaching staff put their charges through a demonstration of calisthenics and drills used during practice.

As the gridders performed the drills Coach Paul Starr explained their purpose to the spectators. The players were introduced prior to their exercises, with each member of the team giving his name, weight and position.

THE FOOTBALL players were followed by the initial performance of the CHS Marching Band for the 1963 football season. The title of the show was "Cupid Capers."

Then the Circleville Squares came on the field. A square dancing group composed of parents of band members, the Squares turned in an outstanding job of dancing in the turf.

Ladies in the group were outfitted in identical red or blue skirts and white blouses. Their partners wore neckties that matched the skirts.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Nelson, with the help of the Squares, led the spectators in "Hootenanny."

And the fabulous Davis Demons closed the evening's program. J. Boyd Stout, who has been the announcer at every Band and Football preview since the inception of the program, again handled the chores last night in his admirable style.

THE BAND MOTHERS were organized in 1952 for the purpose of obtaining new uniforms for the band.

Crippled Children's Group Slates Meet
The Pickaway County Crippled Children's Society will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Building.

It will be the first meeting of the fall season.

Stairway Fall Is Fatal

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—A fall down a flight of basement steps Friday killed Mrs. Erika M. Holodnak, 41.

The original drive to outfit the entire band was so successful it was decided to continue the organization. According to plans, the Mothers hope to raise enough money to completely reoutfit the band every 10 years.

The present uniforms were purchased in 1961 at the cost of nearly \$7,000. This amount was raised through the efforts of the CHS Band Mothers.

The preview has come to be the lone fund raising project of the group during the year.

Dancing Majorettes

The majorettes of Circleville High School's Marching Band did a series of dance routines during the show, "Cupid Capers," at the annual Band and Grid preview last night. The Preview is the lone fund raising project of the Band Mothers, with all monies directed toward the purchase of new uniforms for the young musicians.

BAND FANS

The CHS Band turned spectator last night during the Band and Football Preview as the Tiger Grid Team moved onto the field to demonstrate a few of the conditioning drills taught by the coaching staff. Coach Paul Starr explained the purpose of the various maneuvers.

TONITE ONLY

2 BIG HITS ON FIRST SHOW

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

JEFFREY HUNTER MARSHALL THOMPSON BARBARA PEREZ

THE YOUNG RACERS

PATHECOLOR

Plus Midnite Matinee

WILDE WALLACE

The Devil's Hairpin

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM

STARTS SUNDAY

3 COLOR HITS 3

Cartoon Carnival Starts 7:30

THE "BLUES" CHASER

HERE COME THE HELLIONS

WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG

CLIFF RICHARD ROBERT MORLEY CAROLE GRAY and THE SHADOWS

RAY MILLAND ANTHONY QUINN DEBRA PAGET The River's Edge

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ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

DID SHE? OR DIDN'T SHE???

Quiet, Dignified Editor Quits In Quiet, Dignified Manner

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—There's a vacant chair in the editorial room of the Mount Vernon News today, and the man who left it for retirement did it in the same quiet, dignified manner that marked a lifetime of devotion to a newspaper and community he loves.

Justin E. Devalon, now nearing 78, one of the oldest working editors of Ohio daily newspapers, marked his last piece of copy Friday after more than 59 years on the same newspaper he joined as a reporter, just out of high school, in 1904.

And today, his last editorials appeared in the newspaper. One called attention to the need of reforms in Congress because of the long delay in acting on legislation. Another considered the possibilities of forecasting earthquakes.

One would think that as a valditory, there might have been one last editorial summing up his lifetime as a newspaperman, his philosophy, his hopes and fears of the future.

But not Justin Devalon. His last work was entirely in keeping with the unfrilled pace of his life, reporting, writing, editing copy of the daily events in Mount Vernon and Knox County, com-

menting upon them in his editorials, watching his community grow and helping it along where he could, in his own way.

On his last day, he just put on his hat and coat and went home. Certainly there was nothing spectacular in the career of Justin Devalon—but his was one many younger newsmen might envy.

Justin Devalon had no vital, significant pronouncement to make upon his retirement. He said he felt he had said about all he had to say in about 28,500 editorials written over a period of some 32 years — the length of time he served as editor of the News. He became city editor in 1917 and editor in 1930 upon retirement of Charles C. Iams. Last Dec. 1 he stepped down as editor to take on the interim post of associate editor.

Devalon is still in fairly good health. But he admits, reluctantly, that he has "slowed down." He doesn't anticipate any difficulties in adjusting to retirement. He'll work in his garden, continue his favorite pastime of reading, and, once in a while, drop in at the office for a visit.

He's immensely proud of the News, and its modern, glass-block plant a block from Mount Vernon's attractive downtown central square.

When he joined the newspaper (he has worked under three generations of the same ownership) it was called the Daily Republican. He was paid \$3.50 a week and there were two others on the staff. There were few telephones in the town then; the newspaper had no comics, no sports pages, no editorial page. It was four pages printed on a hand-fed, flatbed press. Reporters met all the passenger trains then — 16 of them through Mount Vernon daily—and that was one big source of news.

Thus, he watched and took part in the newspaper's growth over the years. The News now has a modern, high-speed press and all the facilities of modern newspaper publishing, including an editorial staff of 13. It is growing, along with the town, Devalon said. But he hopes the city won't grow too fast. That would be disruptive, he believes. Constant, solid growth without the spectacular rises often accompanied by fluctuations, is what he hopes for. That outlook, of course, fits his personality.

One News staffer who has worked with Devalon 35 years said he only saw him lose his temper once in all that time. That was when one of the newspaper's top advertisers tried to tell him how to run the newspaper. And it was a mark of Devalon's personality, too that all ended smoothly.

Born in Fayette County, Devalon came to Mount Vernon as a boy. He and his wife, Ida Shutt Devalon, now live at 103 W. Lamartine St. They have two daughters, Mrs. John Rentz and Miss Justine Devalon, both of Mount Vernon and three grandsons.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1963. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1886, Charleston, S.C., was the scene of great destruction resulting from the first severe earthquake in U.S. history. Many persons were killed and property damage exceeded \$8 million.

On this date In 1682, William Penn sailed from England for America with a party of Quaker settlers. In 1942, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his last African offensive of World War II when he attacked Allied forces in Egypt.

In 1954, a hurricane swept Long Island and New England, killing 68 persons and causing \$50 million property damage. Ten years ago ... Vice President Richard Nixon told the American Legion's national convention in St. Louis that former President Truman had acted correctly when he sent U.S. troops into Korea.

Five years ago ... Soviet scientists proposed a cooperative research program with the United States on problems of using energy from thermonuclear power. One year ago ... Members of the National Farmers Organization in 16 Midwestern states began a "holding action" to keep their livestock, corn and soybeans off the market in an attempt to force processors to contract for the farm products at higher prices.

The commission will have separate bureaus of juvenile placement and probation development, headed by chiefs appointed by Fogle. The dozen-member Youth Services Advisory Board, appointed by the governor, must include at least four juvenile judges. Members will serve overlapping three-year terms. The last legislature appropriated \$6.2 million for the juvenile program this year and \$6.3 million for next year. Appropriations have increased almost every year since 1953 when the total was \$1.9 million. During that period the juvenile inmate population increased only about 500 from 1,236 in 1953. Average cost of caring for an inmate was \$12.48 a day last year. It now stands at \$9.90 a day. One reason for the drop is the increase in inmates, officials explain. The previous administration lowered inmate populations with a quota system begun late in 1961. The Ohio Supreme Court knocked out quotas last year.

Hypersonic Wind Tunnel Is Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force Office of Aerospace Research said today it has put into operation near Dayton, Ohio, a new hypersonic wind tunnel capable of simulating test flows of 20 times the speed of sound. The tunnel, 30 inches in diameter and 70 feet long, was installed at the Aerospace Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base by the Fluidyne Engineering Corp., Minneapolis.

The tunnel, 30 inches in diameter and 70 feet long, was installed at the Aerospace Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base by the Fluidyne Engineering Corp., Minneapolis.

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CIRCLEVILLE SQUARES — The Circleville Squares, composed of parents of CHS band members, performed for spectators during last night's annual Band Mothers Preview. Members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hughes, Mrs. Viola Benzenberg and Harold Alkire.

Youth Commission To Seek Jobs, Not Jail for Juveniles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jobs for juveniles instead of jail is the aim of Ohio's new youth commission.

Former juvenile and municipal Judge Wayne Fogle, named to head the three-member commission, is girding to attack the cause of delinquency as well as seek a cure.

"We are going to do a job at the grass roots and in the institutions," said Fogle who spent 23 years on the bench before turning to the practice of law here three years ago.

He asserts the problem is acute because continued increase in Ohio's population could double the number of juveniles in institutions within a few years under the present trend of delinquency.

His program includes close contact with local communities, juvenile judges and teachers to prevent school drop-outs, equip youngsters to earn a living and detect wayward tendencies early.

Institution plans envision a half dozen more youth forestry camps, separation of first offenders from repeaters and concentration on rehabilitation and probation.

Noting that communists have undertaken a drive to enlist young members, Fogle said: "We have got to beat them to it."

Gov. James A. Rhodes, long active in youth affairs, has given Fogle a free rein in an admittedly tough assignment.

"We expect the commission and its 12-member advisory board to build a better future for Ohio youngsters and adults," the governor said.

The commission, created by the legislature for a major role in the administration program, becomes official Oct. 7 but Fogle already is laying the groundwork for a fast start.

Six feet tall and tipping the scales at 187 pounds, the 66-year-old Fogle has an athletic bearing, sports bow ties and likes golf and fishing.

At Ohio State University, where he received his law degree, Fogle was baseball captain in 1920 and a basketball letterman. Later he played semi-pro ball in Springfield and Dayton.

He resigned in 1960 after eight years as Franklin County juvenile judge. Before that he was Columbus municipal judge for 15 years. Married, he has a son, a daughter and five grandchildren. His home is in Millersport, Fairfield County.

As commission chairman with cabinet status, Fogle will receive \$15,000 a year. He has been working part-time without pay but will go on the mental hygiene department payroll Sept. 1 until taking his new post.

Two other commissioners will get \$14,000 annually as heads of divisions under Fogle. One is Charles L. Harrison, 46,

deputy superintendent of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster. He will head the Division of Community Services to develop local juvenile programs. Educated at Newark High School and Denison University, he took graduate work at Oberlin College and has been with the mental hygiene department for 15 years.

The other commissioner, yet to be appointed, will head the Division of Correctional Services.

Warning Sounded On Fraudulent Deals in State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe warned Friday against operations of agencies soliciting money and business in Ohio.

A Consumer Fraud Bulletin issued by his office said an outfit called the Ohio State Law Enforcement Officers and Business Men's Association has turned its operations from the Wilmington to the Portsmouth area.

Solicitors contacted garage owners to support a professed drive for legislative enactment of a mandatory motor vehicle inspection law, the Bulletin said. They offered to appoint the owners as inspectors for their areas for a \$25 fee, the report said.

The attorney general called on local law enforcement officers to deal with such solicitors.

Slack Transferred By Du Pont Firm

M. W. Slack, a laboratory supervisor at the Circleville Du Pont plant, has been transferred to the firm's International Department. The move becomes effective Sept. 1.

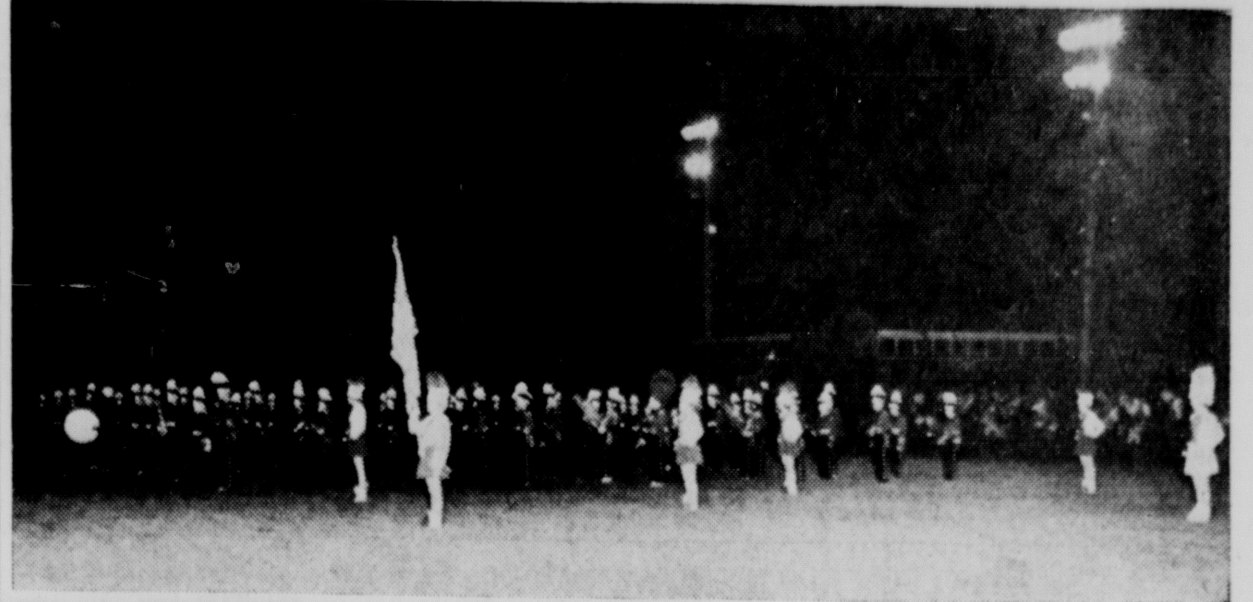
Slack and his wife, Sara, live at 975 Lynwood Ave. They have one daughter, Susan Jean, 5.

A graduate of Ohio State University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, Slack came with Du Pont in 1958. He served as an engineer in the technical section prior to his current post as lab supervisor.

State Foundation Payments Reported

The third quarterly payment to Pickaway County Schools under the state foundation program to \$75,437.84, it was announced today by George McDowell, superintendent of county Schools.

The county board received \$13,800; Logan Elm \$16,592.95; Teays Valley, \$26,988.49 and Westfall \$18,056.40.



THE 1963 CHS MARCHING BAND — New edition of the Circleville High School band, directed by Truman Eberly, was presented to Tiger fans last night at the football field. Led on the field by the six majorettes, the band numbers 71 pieces. There were 24 new members making their initial appearance during the Band Mothers Preview.

County Sales, Motor Vehicle Taxes Increase

Both sales tax and motor vehicle sales and use tax collections in Pickaway County are ahead of collections last year according to a report from the office of John D. Herbert, treasurer of the state.

Sales tax collections reported through Aug. 24 totaled \$57,844.64, compared to \$42,996.56 for the comparable period last year.

For the two week period ending Aug. 24, collections were \$17,759.75.

Motor vehicle tax collections have reached \$38,517.35 for the current fiscal year while the total for the same period last year was \$31,882.34.

Business Briefs

An annual Field Day Meeting has been scheduled for 9 a. m. Sept. 6 at Ruff's Seed Farms, three miles northwest of Amanda on County Road No. 16. The session will be sponsored by the Fairfield County Agronomy Committee, Fairfield County Soil Conservation Service and Ruff's.

Several attractions have been scheduled for the day, including talks by agriculture experts from Ohio State University and Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. The Amanda - Clearcreek Athletic Booster Club will offer lunch and refreshments during the day.

The rain date has been set for 9 a. m. Sept. 7.

Ex-Dictator Decries Florida Jail Fare

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Ex-Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, confined here in a luxury cell, claims he was treated "like a pig" in a Florida jail.

"Any time I talked to him he said he was fine," Robert Scharlau, captain of the jail, said in Miami. "He did lose weight because he got nothing but plain food, the same as the other prisoners."

Perez Jimenez, brought here earlier this month for trial on embezzlement charges, is in an air-conditioned cell. He has a television set and is allowed any other comforts he can buy.

In a critical emergency the immediate proximity of hospital facilities often means the difference between life and death.

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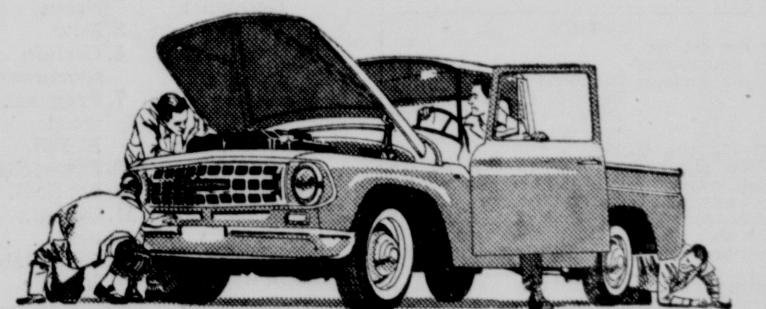
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"Whert The Desire To Serve Always Prevails"

Quiet, Dignified Editor Quits In Quiet, Dignified Manner

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—There's a vacant chair in the editorial room of the Mount Vernon News today, and the man who left it for retirement did it in the same quiet, dignified manner that marked a lifetime of devotion to a newspaper and community he loves.

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menting upon them in his editorials, watching his community grow and helping it along where he could, in his own way.

On his last day, he just put on his hat and coat and went home. Certainly there was nothing spectacular in the career of Justin Devalon—but his was one many younger newsmen might envy.

Justin Devalon had no vital, significant pronouncement to make upon his retirement. He said he felt he had said about all he had to say in about 28,500 editorials written over a period of some 32 years — the length of time he served as editor of the News. He became city editor in 1917 and editor in 1930 upon retirement of Charles C. Iams. Last Dec. 1 he stepped down as editor to take on the interim post of associate editor.

Devalon is still in fairly good health. But he admits, reluctantly, that he has "slowed down." He doesn't anticipate any difficulties in adjusting to retirement. He'll work in his garden, continue his favorite pastime of reading, and, once in a while, drop in at the office for a visit.

He's immensely proud of the News, and its modern, glass-block plant a block from Mount Vernon's attractive downtown central square.

When he joined the newspaper (he has worked under three generations of the same ownership) it was called the Daily Republican. He was paid \$3.50 a week and there were two others on the staff. There were few telephones in the town then; the newspaper had no comics, no sports pages, no editorial page. It was four pages printed on a hand-fed, flatbed press. Reporters met all the passenger trains then — 16 of them through Mount Vernon daily—and that was one big source of news.

Thus, he watched and took part in the newspaper's growth over the years. The News now has a modern, high-speed press and all the facilities of modern newspaper publishing, including an editorial staff of 13. It is growing, along with the town, Devalon said. But he hopes the city won't grow too fast. That would be disruptive, he believes. Constant, solid growth without the spectacular rises often accompanied by fluctuations, is what he hopes for. That outlook, of course, fits his personality.

One News staffer who has worked with Devalon 35 years said he only saw him lose his temper once in all that time. That was when one of the newspaper's top advertisers tried to tell him how to run the newspaper. And it was a mark of Devalon's personality, too that all ended smoothly.

Born in Fayette County, Devalon came to Mount Vernon as a boy. He and his wife, Ida Shutt Devalon, now live at 103 W. Lamartine St. They have two daughters, Mrs. John Rentz and Miss Justine Devalon, both of Mount Vernon and three grandsons.



CIRCLEVILLE SQUARES — The Circleville Squares, composed of parents of CHS band members, performed for spectators during last night's annual Band Mothers Preview. Members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hughes, Mrs. Viola Benzenberg and Harold Alkire.

Youth Commission To Seek Jobs, Not Jail for Juveniles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jobs for juveniles instead of jail is the aim of Ohio's new youth commission.

Former juvenile and municipal Judge Wayne Fogle, named to head the three-member commission, is girding to attack the cause of delinquency as well as seek a cure.

"We are going to do a job at the grass roots and in the institutions," said Fogle who spent 23 years on the bench before turning to the practice of law here three years ago.

He asserts the problem is acute because continued increase in Ohio's population could double the number of juveniles in institutions within a few years under the present trend of delinquency.

His program includes close contact with local communities, juvenile judges and teachers to prevent school drop-outs, equip youngsters to earn a living and detect wayward tendencies early. Institution plans envision a half-dozen more youth forestry camps, separation of first offenders from repeaters and concentration on rehabilitation and probation.

Noting that communists have undertaken a drive to enlist young members, Fogle said: "We have got to beat them to it."

Gov. James A. Rhodes, long active in youth affairs, has given Fogle a free rein in an admittedly tough assignment.

"We expect the commission and its 12-member advisory board to build a better future for Ohio youngsters and adults," the governor said.

The commission, created by the legislature for a major role in the administration program, becomes official Oct. 7 but Fogle already is laying the groundwork for a fast start.

Six feet tall and tipping the scales at 187 pounds, the 66-year-old Fogle has an athletic bearing, sports bow ties and likes golf and fishing.

At Ohio State University, where he received his law degree, Fogle was baseball captain in 1920 and a basketball letterman. Later he played semi-pro ball in Springfield and Dayton.

He resigned in 1960 after eight years as Franklin County juvenile judge. Before that he was Columbus municipal judge for 15 years. Married, he has a son, a daughter and five grandchildren. His home is in Millersport, Fairfield County.

As commission chairman with cabinet status, Fogle will receive \$15,000 a year. He has been working part-time without pay but will go on the mental hygiene department payroll Sept. 1 until taking his new post.

Two other commissioners will get \$14,000 annually as heads of divisions under Fogle.

One is Charles L. Harrison, 46-

deputy superintendent of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster. He will head the Division of Community Services to develop local juvenile programs. Educated at Newark High School and Denison University, he took graduate work at Oberlin College and has been with the mental hygiene department for 15 years.

The other commissioner, yet to be appointed, will head the Division of Correctional Services.

That branch will have over functions of the Division of Juvenile Research, Classification and Training from the hygiene department.

The agency now runs the Boys Industrial School which has 854 inmates, Girls Industrial School at Delaware with 287 inmates, Training Institution of Central Ohio (TICO) for incorrigibles, 177 inmates, Juvenile Diagnostic Center, 332 inmates, and Mohican and Zelski Forestry Camps housing nearly 100, for a total of 1,749.

On parole are 1,465 others for a total of 3,215 under juvenile supervision.

A major commission objective will be to limit the Boys Industrial School to the care and treatment of 10-15 year olds, Fogle said.

Separation of younger inmates from those ranging to age 21 should remove the stigma attached to the Lancaster institution as a "raining school for crime," Fogle explains.

Special attention will be devoted to rehabilitation of those "who apparently have decided to go all the way," he added.

And probation services will be extended to all counties now lacking them under the new program. "We may double probation efforts," he said.

"We want to encourage industry and labor to participate in a voluntary program of education and training for specific jobs," Fogle continued.

"If you can get young people employed, we hope to do something with them."

The commission will have separate bureaus of juvenile placement and probation development, headed by chiefs appointed by Fogle.

The dozen-member Youth Services Advisory Board, appointed by the governor, must include at least four juvenile judges. Members will serve overlapping three-year terms.

The last legislature appropriated \$6.2 million for the juvenile program this year and \$6.3 million for next year.

Appropriations have increased almost every year since 1953 when the total was \$1.9 million. During that period the juvenile inmate population increased only about 500 from 1,236 in 1953.

Average cost of caring for an inmate was \$12.48 a day last year. It now stands at \$9.90 a day. One reason for the drop is the increase in inmates, officials explain.

The previous administration lowered inmate populations with a quota system begun late in 1961. The Ohio Supreme Court knocked out quotas last year.

The county board received \$13,800; Logan Elm \$16,592.95; Teays Valley, \$26,988.49 and Westfall \$18,056.40.

**Slack Transferred
By Du Pont Firm**

M. W. Slack, a laboratory supervisor at the Circleville Du Pont plant, has been transferred to the firm's International Department. The move becomes effective Sept. 1.

Slack and his wife, Sara, live at 975 Lynwood Ave. They have one daughter, Susan Jean, 5.

A graduate of Ohio State University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, Slack came with Du Pont in 1958. He served as an engineer in the technical section prior to his current post as lab supervisor.

**State Foundation
Payments Reported**

The third quarterly payment to Pickaway County Schools under the state foundation program totals \$75,437.84, it was announced today by George McDowell, superintendent of county Schools.

The county board received \$13,800; Logan Elm \$16,592.95; Teays Valley, \$26,988.49 and Westfall \$18,056.40.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1963. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1886, Charleston, S.C., was the scene of great destruction resulting from the first severe earthquake in U.S. history. Many persons were killed and property damage exceeded \$8 million.

On this date in 1682, William Penn sailed from England for America with a party of Quaker settlers.

In 1942, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his last African offensive of World War II when he attacked Allied forces in Egypt.

In 1954, a hurricane swept Long Island and New England, killing 68 persons and causing \$50 million property damage.

Ten years ago . . . Vice President Richard Nixon told the American Legion's national convention in St. Louis that former President Truman had acted correctly when he sent U.S. troops into Korea.

Five years ago . . . Soviet scientists proposed a cooperative research program with the United States on problems of using energy from thermonuclear power.

One year ago . . . Members of the National Farmers Organization in 16 Midwestern states began a "holding action" to keep their livestock, corn and soybeans off the market in an attempt to force processors to contract for the farm products at higher prices.

**Hypersonic Wind
Tunnel Is Unveiled**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force Office of Aerospace Research said today it has put into operation near Dayton, Ohio, a new hypersonic wind tunnel capable of simulating test flows of 20 times the speed of sound.

The tunnel, 30 inches in diameter and 70 feet long, was installed at the Aerospace Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base by the Fluidyne Engineering Corp., Minneapolis.

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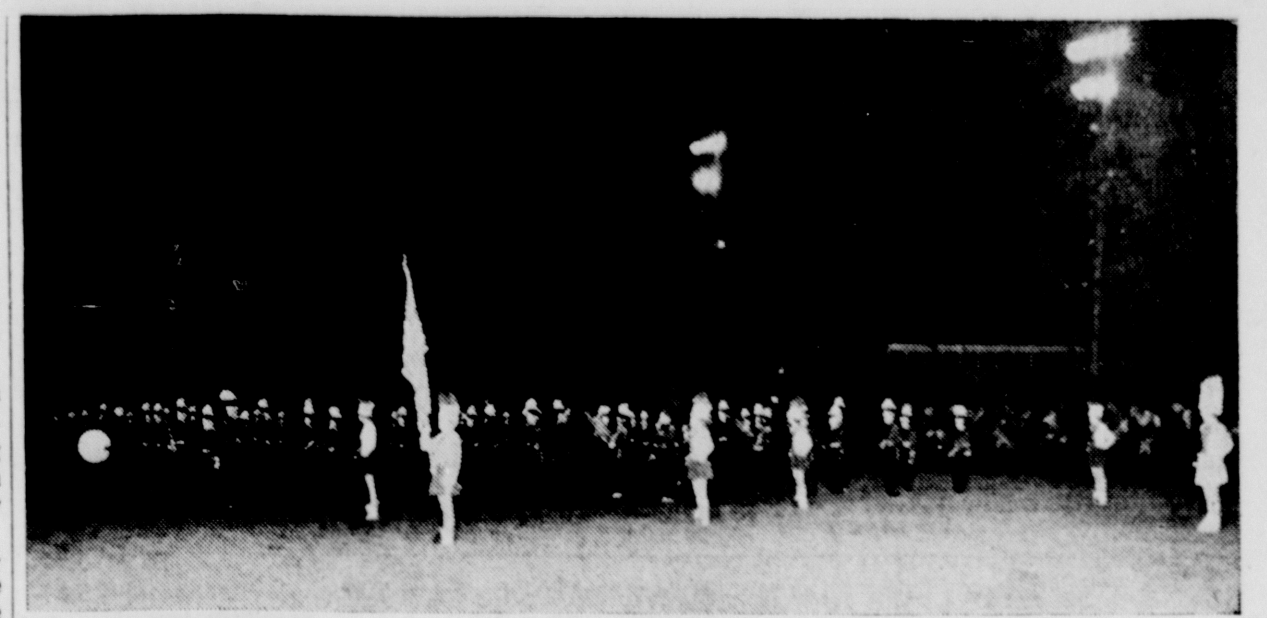
Have a pleasant week-end
and drive carefully

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THE 1963 CHS MARCHING BAND — New edition of the Circleville High School band, directed by Truman Eberly, was presented to Tiger fans last night at the football field. Led on the field by the six majorettes, the band numbers 71 pieces. There were 24 new members making their initial appearance during the Band Mothers Preview.

County Sales, Motor Vehicle Taxes Increase

Both sales tax and motor vehicle sales and use tax collections in Pickaway County are ahead of collections last year according to a report from the office of John D. Herbert, treasurer of the state.

Sales tax collections reported through Aug. 24 totaled \$57,844.64, compared to \$42,996.56 for the comparable period last year.

For the two week period ending Aug. 24, collections were \$17,759.75.

Motor vehicle tax collections

have reached \$38,517.35 for the current fiscal year while the total for the same period last year was \$31,882.34.

OPEN EVENINGS

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE**

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Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

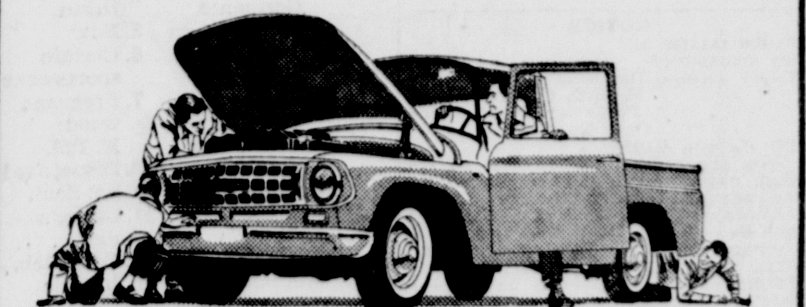
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Married Students

When married students poured onto the nation's college campuses right after World War II, everybody considered this a temporary "phenomenon". Makeshift housing units were hastily thrown up to take care of this "short term" problem.

But college administrators have found they guessed wrong. Married students have become a permanent part of the

campus scene. Some institutions have built apartment buildings especially for married students who wish to engage in housekeeping.

Just as the veterans brought a less "Joe College" atmosphere to the campuses at war's end, so does the presence of these young married students who know the meaning of responsibility act as a settling influence.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		8:30—(4) Joey Bishop —C		7:30—(4) Disney's World —C	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		(6) Hootenanny — Songs		(6) Jetsons	
		(10) The Defenders		(10) Dennis The Menace	
12:00—(4) TBA		9:00—(4) Movie — "Fraulein"—1958 —C		8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan	
(6) Bugs Bunny		(6) Lawrence Welk		(6) TBA	
(10) Cartoons		9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel		8:30—(4) Car 54	
12:15—(10) Baseball — Cards vs. Phillies		10:00—(6) Boxing		(6) Movie — "The Unforgiven"—1960	
12:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pirates		(10) News		9:00—(4) Bonanza — C	
(4) Dennison Reports		10:15—(10) Pro Football — Browns vs. Rams		(10) Real McCoys	
(6) Allakazam		10:45—(6) Make That Spare		9:30—(10) GE True	
1:00—(6) Pinbusters		11:00—(4) News Weather, Sports		10:00—(4) Show of the Week —C	
2:00—(6) Roller Derby		(6) News Weather, Sports		(10) Candid Camera	
(4) Movie — TBA		11:15—(6) Ohio Star Trophy Bowl		10:30—(6) Crucial Summer	
4:00—(6) Wrestling		11:35—(4) Movie — "The Racket"—1951		(10) What's My Line?	
4:30—(10) Riverboat		1:15—(10) Movie — "Notorius Sophie Lang"—1934		11:00—(4) News	
(4) Movie — "Man in the Dark"—1953				(6) News	
5:00—(6) World of Sports				(10) News	
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century				11:10—(6) Weather	
(4) News				11:15—(4) Weather	
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange				(6) Sports	
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride C				(10) Local News	
(6) Dick Tracy				11:20—(6) Movie — "Bullwhip"—1958	
(10) Password				11:30—(10) Movie — "The Bounty Hunter"—1954	
7:00—(6) Lawman				11:35—(4) Championship bowling	
(10) Death Valley Days					
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict					
(6) Gallant Men					
(10) Luci-Desi Show—Comedy					
Japanese Emperor Bewails Own Failure					
TOKYO (AP)—"I regret that I have lived 62 years without being able to accomplish even one fine thing," said Emperor Hirohito of Japan.					
"From now I want to do everything within my power for the benefit of our nation," he added.					
"I also want to contribute to international good will."					
The emperor made the statement during a news conference at his summer residence at Nasu, 90 miles north of Tokyo.					

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"I also want to contribute to international good will."

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Yates Buick Co. was awarded the Pickaway County franchise for Rambler automobiles.

Beverly Southward was graduated from the White Cross Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Marsha Sue Wharton became the bride of Mr. Claude R. McCafferty Jr.

TEN YEARS AGO
General admission was set at 50 cents per person for anyone over 12 years of age at the Pickaway County Fair.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Walnut Twp., entertained at a picnic dinner honoring Evelyn and Emily Lutz on their birthday anniversaries.

Members of the Merry-makers Club of the Order of the Eastern Star were entertained in the home of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, W. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Sunbury, were visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, N. Court St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Drinking vessels

6. Arabian sleeveless garments

9. One of a Germanic tribe

20. To rent anew

22. Soap substitute

23. Witch-like person

24. Ghostly

25. Apportion

17. Chinese mile

18. A place

20. Exclamation

22. Insane

23. Therefore

25. Handles for swords

27. Moved speedily

29. Rough lava

30. Soak flax

32. Lean-to

33. Bishop's headpiece

35. Public notice

36. Incite

38. Tractable

41. Internal

43. Piano adjuster

44. Mackerel-like fish

45. Fat

46. Glut

47. Cincinnati's baseball team

DOWN

1. Flower

2. Befitting a wife

3. Glosy; Fr.

4. Dutch mathematician

5. Bow

6. Certain sportswear

7. Fragrant wood

8. Ind.

9. So: Scot.

11. Golfer's aid

15. Day: Heb.

19. Vehicle

20. Exclamation

21. Thrill

23. Type of orange

24. Strange term

26. Tennis

28. Fastened, as a dog

31. Spread grass to dry

33. Food from heaven

34. Rotating part: mach.

36. Be off; colloq.

37. Burden

39. The third power: math.

40. Before

42. Alcohol: beverage

Answers

1. Glasses

6. Kaftan

9. Goth

20. Leased

22. Detergent

23. Witch

24. Phantom

25. Ration

17. Li

18. Inn

20. Wow

22. Mad

23. So

25. Hilt

27. Swiftly

29. Basalt

30. Flax

32. Lean-to

33. Mitre

35. Sign

36. Incite

38. Tractable

41. Internal

43. Piano adjuster

44. Mackerel-like fish

45. Fat

46. Glut

47. Cincinnati's baseball team

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's his first vacation in 40 years."

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

A lovely elderly lady walking through the Louvre Museum in Paris was overheard saying to her husband, "It made me feel so secure to know that it was an American hospital."

A conversation deliberately started soon revealed that, at the age of 78, she had just made her first trip to Europe. She had suddenly become ill in Paris and, like most elderly people away from home, she was panicky about a symptom that was more frightening than real.

An excellent French physician in general practice was called. He had the sensitivity to recognize her need for psychological reassurance after he had determined that her physical condition warranted no reason for concern. The doctor, who happened to be on the staff of the American Hospital in Paris, suggested that his patient's anxiety might be relieved by a consultation with a specialist at the American Hospital.

Her visit to the American Hospital gave her the comfort and reassurance that she needed to carry on with her trip.

The American Hospital in Paris was first created in 1906 to service the medical needs of travelers away from their homes in the United States. It began modestly with ten simple rooms and a few facilities. Today, it is a magnificent structure of 160 rooms, with every kind of important modern hospital equipment, including isotopes and cobalt X-ray machines.

A fully accredited institution, it is staffed mostly by highly trained French surgeons, physicians and specialists. To be accepted as a member of the staff of this fine hospital connotes special distinction. The Medical Director of the hospital is an American. He is one of the few American physicians on the hospital staff.

The original charter of the American Hospital, granted by the French government, specifically and understandably limits the number of American physicians who are privileged to practice in France and to work on the hospital staff.

The nursing staff and entire hos-

Mao's Reaction

By John Chamberlain

To Americans, it is rather obvious that the Negroes' push for protection of their rights under the Fourteenth Amendment is part and parcel of the aspiration of a people for acceptance as members of the great U.S. middle class. The Negro wants to be like everybody else, a person who can own property, speak as he wishes, be served a cup of coffee anywhere without encountering animosity, and get a job without reference to matters of pigmentation.

To certain areas of the outer world, however, the surge of the Negroes has "proletarian" overtones. This delusion has had its most pronounced effect in Red China, where, according to a report printed in the weekly bulletin put out by the Taiwan Chinese government in New York City, the Mao Tse-tung government has "set up a special agency for the purpose of promoting racial strife in the United States and elsewhere." Mao evidently takes his "leadership of the world's colored people" with great seriousness for he has put his new agency under the direction of three extremely influential Red Chinese Pongahs. They are Liu Ning-i, chairman of the Communist All China Federation of Trade Unions, Liu Chang-sheng, president of the Red China - Africa Friendship Association, and Liang Cheng-chi, chairman of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission.

"The speedy development of the struggle of American Negroes," said Mao in a 1,000-word statement accompanying the announcement of the creation of the new "racial strife" unit, is a manifestation of the sharpening class struggle and national struggles within the United States. I call upon the workers, peasants, revolutionary intellectuals... to unite against the racial discrimination practiced by U.S. imperialism and to support the American Negroes in their struggle against racial discrimination." As for the Kennedy civil rights program, it is, to Mao, "two-faced tactics... an attempt to lull the fighting will of the Negro people and to deceive the masses through-out the country." Mao is not against accepting help from "enlightened" whites, but Kennedy, to him, is not enlightened.

Mao's statement was issued ostensibly at the request of Robert F. Williams, a North Carolina Negro who, according to the Taiwan Chinese news bulletin, "has sought refuge in Cuba." Since many of Cuba's Negroes are risking their lives daily to escape from Fidel Castro's paradise, Mr. Williams's choice of abode can hardly be taken as a true expression of his race's opinion or its will.

What impresses one chiefly about Mao Tse-tung's reaction to the American Negroes' demands is its archaic flavor. The Red Chinese dictator sees the world through the spectacles of forty years ago. Those were the days when our Lathrop Stoddards and our Madison Grants were writing books that bore such titles as "The Rising Tide of Color" and "The

Passing of the Great Race". In fighting a war against the "Nordic" supremacist, Hitler, however, Americans rather lost their taste for books that envisioned the future as a great war of the races. Even the European and American Communists though they manifestly continue to fish in the troubled waters of local racial demonstrations for "rights", gave up on the apocalyptic ideas that Mao Tse-tung is now embracing. A generation ago the European and American Communists were calling for "self-determination of the American black belt." But when it became clear to them that only the Black Muslims wanted "self-determination" in a "belt" of their own, the European and American Communists decided to make a right-about-face and return to the world of reality.

Mao's decision to try to make the world a racial shambles ignores the whole underlying motive of the American Negro organizations that are behind the cur-

rent drives for "equality". The Negro wants to be "integrated" in a social context that is entirely middle class. He wants to be able to live in a suburb, have a refrigerator and a television set in a house that is financed under conventional mortgage arrangements, and to drive a Detroit-made car to a non-discriminatory beach. He wants conventional schooling of a type that will enable him to hold down a job with a capitalistic corporation.

Maybe the Negro, in pushing for Federal help in getting his desires in states that are slow to respond, is straining the U.S. Constitution, which left the protection of civil liberties to local authorities under the Tenth Amendment. But whatever the Constitutional aspects of the struggle may be, the Negro wants to rise in the American world, not fall. He is not interested in being a "proletarian" he wants to be right up there with the middle class Joneses.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OBSERVES that keen student of human behavior, Kenneth Colby: "Men walk from the knee; women from the hip. Men strike matches toward themselves; women away. Men dress to look like other men; women to look unique within the current fashion. Men look at their fingernails by cupping their palms and bending their fingers toward themselves; women extend their fingers palms downward. Men nag their wives for what they do; women nag their husbands for what they don't do."



An avid golf enthusiast, anxious to get out to the links as quickly as possible, joined a funeral procession, whizzed through a succession of red lights, and eventually turned off into a side street. A motorcycle cop was right behind him, however. "No soap, buddy," said the unfeeling voice of the law. "Back in line! I saw you join that funeral procession. Now stay in it."

The poor golfer ended up at the cemetery, where the cop made him stay for the entire service.

A distinguished Presbyterian once assured Canada's Prime Minister Sir John Macdonald, "I have supported you actively, Sir John, every time I believed you were right."

"That wasn't much use to me, sir," sighed the Prime Minister. "What I need are men who will support me when I'm wrong."

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FISCHER

50th Anniversary Planned

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, 892 Lincoln Drive, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 8 with an open reception at Trinity Lutheran Parish House from 2-5 p.m.

George Fischer and Elizabeth McMahon were married Sept. 4, 1913, in Albany, Wisconsin, in the home of the bride's parents, former residents of Circleville.

This will be the fourth golden wedding anniversary celebrated in Mr. Fischer's family.

They are the parents of five daughters, Mrs. Ellis (Margaret) Evans, Circleville; Mrs. Richard (Betty) Lutz, Chatfield; Mrs. Don (Louise) Patterson, Adelphi; Mrs. Wenrich (Mary) Stuckey Jr., Glenn Springs and Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Porter, Columbus. They also have thirteen grandchildren. One son, George Jr., is deceased.

Their daughters will honor them with a family dinner Sept. 7 in the Wardell Party Home.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Share and Share Alike

DEAR ABBY: There are eight of us in my family. All married and doing well. I happen to be the oldest, which may explain why I have the dubious honor of paying for everything that should be divided by eight. Our father died over a year ago. I took care of all the arrangements, and paid for the funeral. One sister asked me what her share was. I told her, and that was the end of it. (No one else even bothered to ask.) A year later, when the stone was to be put up, I was elected to select it. I did, and it was billed to me. My husband says I should turn THIS bill over to a lawyer and let HIM collect it. I have no income of my own. It's my husband's money I'm spending and I feel terrible. What should I do?

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- Gravity Beds
- Wagon Gears
5 or 7 Ton
- Corn Cribs

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25 Members Attend Ladies Auxiliary Meet

Paul Starr, CHS coach, was guest speaker for the first meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the CHS Booster Club.

There were 25 members present. Officers elected were: Mrs. Genevra Ullman, president; Mrs. Ruth Tootle, vice president; Mrs. Flo Betts, secretary; Mrs. Wilma Hughes, treasurer.

Members will meet 8 p. m. the second Thursday of each month. The place of the meeting to be announced.

Mrs. Ullman appointed the following committee chairmen: publicity - Mrs. Jeanette Martin and Mrs. Martha Martin; ways and means - Mrs. Jessica Wood, telephone - Mrs. Jo Hannas; news reporter - Mrs. Kathaleen Jenkins. The balance of the committees will be named later.

Each member was asked to bring a guest to the next meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Louise Hill of Hillsdale Lake, Harrisburg and Darbyville Road, Orient, was entertained at the Hollywood Hills Home of the Robert E. Hills, formerly of Pickaway County, on the evening of Aug. 22 prior to her departure by air to Honolulu with Mrs. Joanne Hill Jacques, formerly of Pickaway County. They will arrive in Los Angeles aboard the Liner "Matsonia" Sept. 6 where Mrs. Hill will enjoy the balance of her western holiday prior to returning to Pickaway County via San Francisco aboard the Vista Dome "California Zephyr."

Pythian Sisters Meet Scheduled Thursday

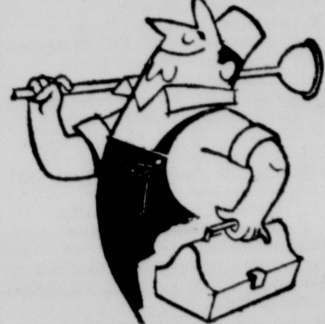
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you look for
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Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the first signs that the long season of summer re-runs is beginning to fade comes when CBS assembles its brightest stars for a fall special.

Although the public won't see the product until Sept. 23, producer Leland Hayward was putting together the special with Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Andy Griffith, Garry Moore, Phil Silvers and Danny Thomas.

Griffith was late because of his own show's shooting schedule; Moore would do his stint from New York.

The other four were rehearsing a comedy scene and they seemed like four of the happiest millionaires around.

"I am amazed at how well they get along together," said Hayward. "They have been the soul of cooperation."

There was only one minor note of conflict: Thomas wanted to go to the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game with St. Louis that night.

"It's my last chance to see Stan Musial play here," Thomas said.

Benny retorted, "If you go, Musial may get his last chance to see you playing here."

What do they plan to offer for the new season? Their replies:

Ball—"Oh, we'll be doing lots of new things, but I can't talk about them because some other show might steal the ideas. I can tell you about two of the shows we've already done. I play Cleopatra in one of them and lead a symphony orchestra in the other."

Benny—"It'll be the same old thing on our show. We've got some interesting guest stars lined up and we'll do the usual shows with the regular gang—Dennis Day, Rochester, Don Wilson. Many of those shows are just as funny as the ones with guests."

Silvers—"We've got 12 shows in the can and I think it's going to be all right. At least I'm doing the best I can. We're changing the cast all the time, trying to achieve the best combination of people. Since I play the foreman of a factory, that allows the performers to come and go."

Thomas—"This season I'll be in all of the shows. We'll get out of the apartment and into a country house which the girls talk me into buying. Rusty will be 16 and he'll be taking out his driver's license. We just did that show and it will kill you."

School Fire Drill Need Is Stressed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's fire departments are being urged to make sure fire drills are carried on in the schools of their communities, state Fire Marshal Fred Rice said today.

His office and the state education department are working together, Rice said, to help school administrators understand the need for surprise drills.

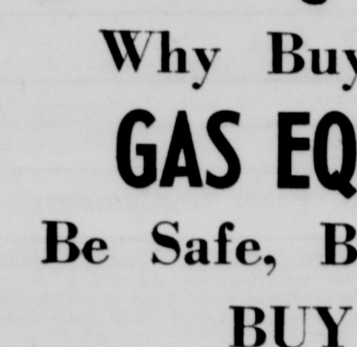
"There were 55 fires in Ohio school buildings last year, and a loss of \$31,859," Rice said, "there were no fatalities, but we haven't always been this fortunate. Since 1900, 176 students have lost their lives in school fires in Ohio."

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Guisinger, McConnell Vows Are Exchanged in Lancaster



MRS. ROGER DAVID MCCONNELL

Miss Sara Ann Guisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Guisinger, Route 2, Lancaster, became the bride of Mr. Roger David McConnell, 475 N. Pickaway St., son of Mrs. Floyd Stonerock, Tampa, Fla., and the late P. J. McConnell, 10:30 a. m. Aug. 17 in Saint Mary Church, Lancaster.

The Rt. Rev. Roland T. Winel officiated at the Nuptial Mass and double ring service. Gold altar vases of white gladioli, apricot carnations, emerald foliage and tapers in gold holders decorated the church.

Nuptial selections were presented by James Shaw, organist, and Bishop Fenwick Schola.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a princess style gown of silk organza fashioned with an empire bodice, scoop neckline and bracelet length sleeves, outlined with Point de Venice lace. The bouffant skirt, worn over a hoop, flowed into a chapel train. She wore a fingertip mantilla of Chantilly lace and carried a cascade bouquet of Margurite daisies, French maline and sprays of ivy.

Mrs. Patrick Henry, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a waltz length gown of blue green taffeta with a molded bodice, scoop neckline, brief sleeves and bell skirt. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Guisinger, Mrs. Donald Guisinger, Miss Rosemary Rumele. Their dresses of capucine taffeta were identical to the matron of honor's. All carried cascades of white pom-pom mums and apricot carnations with French maline and accents of variegated green and white Dracaema foliage.

Mr. John P. McConnell served as best man for his brother and ushers were Mr. James McConnell, Mrs. Donald Guisinger and Mr. Paul Hang Jr.

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Guisinger selected a light green floral dacon dress with white accessories and corsage of pink centered white gladioli.

Mrs. Stonerock, mother of Mr. McConnell, wore a royal blue cotton jacket dress, white accessories and corsage of blue canterd gladioli.

A luncheon and wedding reception was held in Shaw's Party Room. The tiered white cake was decorated with daisies and topped with a silver cross with double wedding rings and wreathed with huckleberry foliage.

Hostesses were Miss Patty Jo Brandt, Miss Susan Wessell, Miss Barbara Kiger, and Mrs. John McConnell.

When the couple left for an undisclosed destination, Mrs. McConnell wore a tritone textured linen dress fashioned with lowered waistline and complemented with corsage of pale pink shattered carnations.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary High School and is employed with Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Mr. McConnell attended Circleville High School and is employed with East End Market in Circleville. The couple reside at 475 N. Pickaway St.

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Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 31, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



AND QUIET—Bernard Baruch, America's eldest elder statesman, looks real spry on turning 93 years old as he faces the camera in New York. Previously Baruch has commented on various affairs on his birthday, but this time he said he's "not going to say anything about anything on my birthday this year."

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Super Duper		
Potato Chips	1-lb. bag only	59c
Briquets		
Charcoal	10-lb. only	65c
9-Inch		
Paper Plates	pkg. of 40	53c
7-oz. Cold Drink		
Paper Cups	pkg. of 48	49c
9-oz. Cold Drink		
Paper Cups	pkg. of 80	89c
Super Duper — Sandwich or Wiener		
Buns	pkg.	23c
Super Cola		
Drinks	6 12-oz. cans	59c
Fresh		
Ground Beef	lb.	55c
Skinless		
Wieners	lb. pkg.	55c

How To Win "A's" For Appearance



Mothers! It's time to think of books and looks. Let us help your youngsters put their best appearance forward in garments dry-cleaned to look their best. Our experts are first-in-their-class when it comes to cleaning and pressing clothes.

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Circleville



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FISCHER

50th Anniversary Planned

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, 892 Lincoln Drive, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 8 with an open reception at Trinity Lutheran Parish House from 2-5 p.m.

George Fischer and Elizabeth McMahon were married Sept. 4, 1913, in Albany, Wisconsin, in the home of the bride's parents, former residents of Circleville.

This will be the fourth golden wedding anniversary celebrated in Mr. Fischer's family.

They are the parents of five daughters, Mrs. Ellis (Margaret) Evans, Circleville; Mrs. Richard (Betty) Lutz, Chatfield; Mrs. Don (Louise) Patterson, Adelphi; Mrs. Wenrich (Mary) Stuckey Jr., Glenn Springs and Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Porter, Columbus. They also have thirteen grandchildren. One son, George Jr., is deceased.

Their daughters will honor them with a family dinner Sept. 7 in the Wardell Party Home.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

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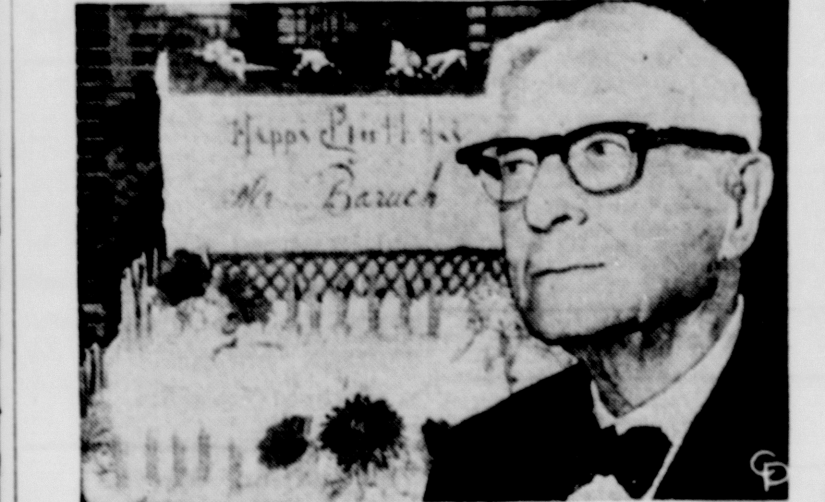
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Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 31, 1963 5

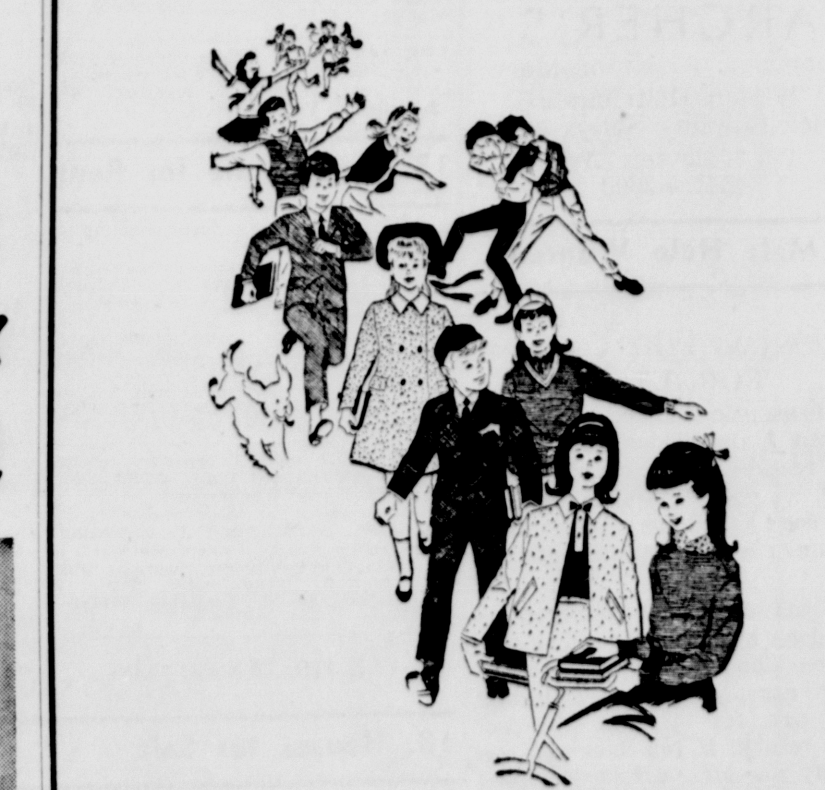


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7-oz. Cold Drink		
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9-oz. Cold Drink		
Paper Cups	pkg. of 80	89c
Super Duper — Sandwich or Wiener		
Buns	pkg.	23c
Super Cola		
Drinks	6 12-oz. cans	59c
Fresh		
Ground Beef	lb.	55c
Skinless		
Wieners	lb. pkg.	55c

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 IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GP 4-4566 or GR 4-6336
 DAM HOME maintenance, antenna installing, spouting repair and cleaning. Free estimates. GR 4-7222
 WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda, WO 9-844V - 8 miles east on S 22
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 SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Road. Phone GR 4-7272
 CARY Blevins, lightning rods installed and repaired. Free estimate. GR 4-2079, GR 4-3464
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 FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Call Larry. Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174
 CARY Blevins, roofing tree trimmings, foundation and chimney work. Guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2079 or GR 4-3464
 KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville, Stouffville area. GR 4-6169
 GOLF Stone Company's building stone - paved stone, sills and sponges. Brick, marble, sills, patio stone. 304 Taunton Rd., Columbus, 772-307. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.
 R. E. Featheringham - REAL ESTATE BROKER - AUCTIONEER - Furniture Auction Service - We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis. Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

5. Male Help Wanted
 YOUNG man desiring to learn meat cutting and butchering. Write "ox 120-A" to Circleville Herald.

7 Female Help Wanted
 BABY sitters 3 to 12. Phone GR 4-6557
 DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$100 week demonstrating "ov. and gifts. Best Party Plan. No investment. Car phone necessary. Send name, address, phone to Toy Ladies, Johnstown, Pa.

9. Situation Wanted
 Girl for general office duties. Including shorthand. Experience necessary. 40 hour week. Apply EASTERN ENGINEERING CO. % Container Corporation.

10. Automobiles for Sale
 1955 CHEVROLET truck. A-1 condition. \$400.00. Phone GR 4-8934.

11. Used Cars & Trucks
 The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

1959 Chevrolet
 Bel Air 2-Door Sedan
 V-8, Automatic
 Radio, Heater
 \$1095.00
 Christopher Pontiac
 404 N. Court - GR 4-2193

1961 Falcon
 Deluxe 2-Door Sedan; 6 Cyl-inder; Standard Transmission; Heater; Turn Signals. A real gas saver.
 \$1195.00
 Wes Edstrom
 150 East Main - GR 4-3550

1959 Olds
 "88" 2-Door
 \$1395.00
 Sedan deVille
 Air Conditioned
 \$1295.00
 CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
 1102 N. Court St.
 GR 4-5628

1957 Cadillac
 Sedan deVille
 Air Conditioned
 \$1295.00
 CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
 1102 N. Court St.
 GR 4-5628

12. Trailers
 1962 ALMA house trailer, 50x10, 2 bedroom, awning. Call GR 4-2213.
 1 BEDROOM trailer for rent 466 Dearborn Ave. GR 4-4269
 TRAILER for sale, \$400.00. Inquire 371 Faye Ave.
 FOR SALE: 1961 55x10 custom mobile home, excellent condition, many extras. GR 4-6916.
 TRAILER for rent. Adults only. Inquire Orin Bircher 1/2 mile north on old 23.
 FOR SALE: 1958 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 45x10, excellent condition many extras. \$2300.00. Kemper, Rt. 2, Ashville, YU 3-6011

13. Apartments for Rent
 2 ROOMS and 1 room furnished, 719 S. Court. GR 4-3380.
 5 ROOM apartment for rent, utilities furnished. Inquire 425 S. Washington.
 5 ROOM, modern, unfurnished apartment, hot water heat. Adults. George C. Barnes. GR 4-5275
 DOWNTOWN, 4 large rooms and bath, modern and private. GR 4-3841.
 FURNISHED apt., 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Ideal for sharing. 115 N. Washington.
 DELUXE apartments, 2 bedrooms, large living room, 1 1/2 bath, shower, dinette-kitchen disposal, utility room, large patio. Phone GR 4-3095. \$87.50 available September.

6. Male Help Wanted
 LOOKING FOR A SNAP? FORGET IT!
 I found one and the spring was broken. I am looking for the man who realizes he must work to succeed. We need workers not loafers. You don't have to be a natural born salesman to sell the necessities of life.
 If you can't sell our products you don't belong in the selling profession. Complete training at company expense and exceptionally good pay, for the men who produce results. If you think you can qualify, see Mr. Carr, at the Hotel Washington, Washington, August 31st, at 4 or 7 p.m.

18. Houses for Sale
 Immediate Possession - Two Model Homes
 1 Beautiful Split Level - finished family room, bath and half.
 1 Lovely Ranch with a full basement and attached garage.
 Low Down Payments
 EASY WORK AGREEMENT
 White Bros. Construction Co.
 INLAND HOMES BUILDER
 Phone GR 4-7450
 Open Wednesdays 5-8
 Saturday and Sunday 1-8

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
 Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
 GUERNEY DAIRY
 Borden's Milk Products
 Phone GR 4-4566
 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
 PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St.
 Phone GR 4-5532
 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
 ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
 326 W. Main St.
 Phone GR 4-3216

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 Phone GR 4-5532
 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
 ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
 326 W. Main St.
 Phone GR 4-3216

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM modern home, double garage, 1 1/2 bath, Chillicothe 773-9048.
 5 ROOMS, partial bath. Call Merle Swank, GR 4-3466.
 3 ROOMS and bath E. Water St. Adults. GR 4-4479
 923 S. WASHINGTON modern house. Gas furnace. GR 4-3902.
 FOUR room house with shower bath, 904 S. Scioto Street one child acceptable.
 2 BEDROOM home, 423 E. Mound. Clean and nice, fenced in yard. GR 4-4200.

15. Sleeping Rooms
 ROOM by the week, 1014 N. Court

16. Misc. for Rent
 WAREHOUSE or MANUFACTURING SPACE available in Circleville
 Call Mr. Denmead, person-to-person, collect, or write:
 R. G. DENMEAD & CO., Realtors
 57 E. Gay Street
 Columbus 15, Ohio

17. Wanted to Rent
 FIVE room house wanted near Circleville, month of September. GR 4-4838
 A GARAGE or trailer spot near Bible College. Willing to work to pay for rent. Write: Forrest Hettler, c/o Bible College.
 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, gas FA heat, aluminum storms and screens, full basement. Inquire 445 Brown St. after 6 p.m.

18. Houses for Sale
 10 1/2 ACRES, 6 rooms and bath, garage, other buildings, on old 23 north. Ashville.
 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, gas FA heat, aluminum storms and screens, full basement. Inquire 445 Brown St. after 6 p.m.

19. Farms for Sale
 35 ACRES and 6 room house, 2 miles east on Huber Rd. Phone YU 3-3170. Ashville.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
 THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
 121 W. Market - Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale
 1/2 MILE from Circleville approximate 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097

21. Real Estate Trade
 ADKINS REALTY
 BOB ADKINS, Broker
 Mortgage Loans
 Masonic Temple
 Call GR 4-2061
 CURTIS W. HIX
 R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
 Salesmen
 Don Forquer YU 3-2280
 W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
 J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
 Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
 Circleville O - GR 4-5190

New and Older Houses City and Suburban
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 GEORGE C. BARNES
 Realtor
 GR 4-5275
 130 E. Main St.

Ed Wallace Realty Company - Realtors - ED WALLACE
 E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
 Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
 Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
 James W. Ford GR 4-4581
 Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

22. Bus. Opportunities
 EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to operate your own business with a minimum investment. \$700.00 total cash requirement to qualified person. Investment is fully protected. This is a low overhead operation that offers security. Not a get rich quick proposition. No gimmicks. Adequate assistance from established merchandising firm. Write for appointment.
 Dyna-Bell Systems
 Box 25
 Galloway, Ohio

24. Misc. for Sale
 FURNACE - forced air with oil burner (No. 2 oil) all controls and 275 gal. tank. \$200. Beckman, Rt. 2, Ashville, YU 3-6931.
 PORTABLE electric sewing machine \$10.00. Inquire 163 Hayward Ave.
 BUESCHER C flute used very little \$75.00. Call after 5:00. GR 4-4907.
 RADIOS, Citizens Band, 1 RCA Mark VII, 1 United Science Lab. Phone YU 6-2651.
 FULLY equipped school bus camper. New motor and tires. Sleeps 6. GR 4-5819.
 WE LOAN carpet shampooers FREE or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

White Creosote Paint
 \$2.90 per gallon in 5's
 For Fences, Barns, and Outbuildings
 Kochheiser Hardware
 113 W. Main St.
 IT'S A FACT! YOU CAN DO BETTER AT
 Kirk's Furniture
 Open Every Night 11:00-9:00
 New Holland - Phone 5-5181

Order your seed wheat now
 and be sure of supply.
 Most certified types available.
 Farm Bureau Co-operatives
 312 W. Mound
 GR 4-6175

3 Used Gas Ranges
 Your Choice
 \$19.95
 B. F. Goodrich
 115 Watt Street

Typewriters
 For Back to School
 Portables and Large Machines
 \$35.00 up
 Paul A. Johnson
 Office Equipment
 USED FURNITURE
 Always a large selection of good used furniture.
 Buy where your money goes further.
 FORD'S
 New and Used Furniture
 155 W. Main
 USED TIRES
 Most Sizes Available
 From \$3.00 up
 FIRESTONE STORES
 116 W. Main St.
 Circleville, Ohio

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
 All Types of Real Estate Insurance
 Office Phone - GR 4-3795
 Residence - GR 4-3722
 Farms - City Property - Loans
 152 W. Main St.
Hatfield Realty
 157 W. MAIN ST.
 Phone Office - GR 4-6294
 Vaughan Grubb - GR 4-4321
 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
 GR 4-5284
 Residence - GR 4-5719

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
 Realtors
 City and Farm Sales and Financing
 129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
 GR 4-6137
 Residence - GR 4-7144
 Williamsport - YU 6-2751

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 EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to operate your own business with a minimum investment. \$700.00 total cash requirement to qualified person. Investment is fully protected. This is a low overhead operation that offers security. Not a get rich quick proposition. No gimmicks. Adequate assistance from established merchandising firm. Write for appointment.
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 FORD'S
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 USED TIRES
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 FIRESTONE STORES
 116 W. Main St.
 Circleville, Ohio

The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 31, 1963

New Football Hall of Fame Due To Open Next Weekend

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Protestional football will dedicate a \$600,000 hall of fame in this city, its birthplace, next Saturday and enshrine 17 great figures of the game as charter members.
 Eleven of the 12 living hall-of-famers will be here to receive their awards. Missing will be George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, who is ill. Getting their honors in person will be:
 Sammy Baugh, Earl (Dutch) Clark, Red Grange, George Halas, Mel Hein, Cal Hubbard, Don Hutson, Earl (Curly) Lambeau, John (Blood) McNally, Bronko Nagurski, and Ernie Nevers.
 The deceased members of this first Hall of Fame continent are Bert Bell, Joe Carr, Wilbur (Fats) Henry, Tim Mara and Jim Thorpe.
 The weekend ceremonies open with a 16-band, three-mile-long parade Saturday morning from downtown Canton to Fawcett Stadium. Besides the stadium on 14 acres of city-donated park land stands the modernistically designed museum and appended theater—ready to do for football what Cooperstown, N. Y. long has done for baseball.

The dedication ceremonies and the exhibition game will be televised nationally by CBS.
 After their public honors Saturday, the original Hall of Famers will visit the museum, inspect lifelike bronze busts of themselves, and examine the collections of trophies, equipment and pictures which trace the history of professional football. Movie strip film and slide projectors aid in the task of resurrecting moments of bygone glory.

There remained today some question whether the National Professional Football Hall of Fame would be open to the public during Sunday's exhibition game. The Saturday program, which includes a preview by newsmen and selected guests, will prevent the public from visiting the hall that day, a spokesman said.

Dick McCann, for many years general manager of the Washington Redskins, is director of the Hall of Fame. Part of the support for the project will come from NFL exhibition games in the field beside the stadium every September. Other receipts will be from admission charges of \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

A board has been established to

Ohio's U. S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, who spoke at ground-breaking ceremonies for the Hall of Fame on Aug. 1 last year, will make the dedicatory address.

The famed Four Horsemen of Notre Dame will be among a group of celebrities presenting the Hall of Fame awards. Harry Stuhldreher of nearby Massillon, who quarterbacked the Four Horsemen, will make the award to Baugh; Elmer Layden to Nevers; Jim Crowley to Lambeau; and Don Miller to Nagurski.

Others making presentations include Byron (Whizzer) White, U. S. Supreme Court justice; David L. Lawrence, former Pennsylvania governor; David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers President; and U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

A National Football League exhibition game between the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers at 2 p. m., EDT, high lights the Sunday program. The advance sale indicates attendance of about 17,000.

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Grid Ticket Sales Slated Thursday, Friday

Season reserve seat ticket books for the Circleville High School football home games will go on sale Thursday and Friday. It was announced today by Paul Sarchet, CHS faculty manager.

Sarchet said the season duets will be available in the main hall of the high school from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. both days.

They also will be sold at the main entrance to the athletic field beginning 6:30 p. m. Friday when the gates open for the first home game with Olentangy. Ticket sales at the gate will start at 6:30 for all home games.

General admission student tickets will be sold in all elementary buildings and the high school building Thursday and Friday.

Adult and student pre-game sales will be held Thursday and Friday at Risch and Gallaher Drug Stores.

Season books for the five home games will cost \$6. Adult general admission tickets and all tickets sold at the gate are \$1 while pre-game student tickets are 50 cents according to Sarchet.

Larry Brown Homers for Tribe Victory

CLEVELAND (AP)—It was a case of a good little man beating good big men at their own game.

While such home run sluggers as Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Al Kaline failed to hit the ball out of the park, Cleveland shortstop Larry Brown rifled a homer into the left field seats in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Indians a 5-4 victory over Detroit.

The blow, only Brown's third homer of the year and his first hit in 13 trips to the plate, was off reliever Terry Fox and it came with two outs. It snapped an eight-game Detroit winning streak and Cleveland's four-game losing skid.

Jack Kralick halted Kaline's hitting streak at 16 games. Kralick was relieved by Gary Bell in the eighth frame. Bell retired the only four men he faced to earn his sixth victory against five losses.

Detroit jumped to a 3-0 lead in three innings. They got two runs in the second inning and tallied in the third on Dick McAllister's single and Colavito's double.

The Indians made it 3-1 against Jim Bunning in the fourth and tied it in the fifth when Mike DeLaHoz singled and third baseman Don Wert threw wild to second after fielding Kralick's bunt. Both DeLaHoz and Kralick advanced on Tito Francona's sacrifice bunt and scored on Vic Davillio's double into the left field corner.

Cleveland went ahead in the sixth, but the Tigers knotted the score at 4-4 in the eighth.

Jim Grant (10-12) faces Detroit's Phil Regan (10-7) today.

Coleman's Bat Brings 2-1 Win to Reds

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gordy Coleman, the Cincinnati Reds' slump-racked first baseman, is beginning to hit better and the team is winning more of the close ones.

The Reds eked out a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh's Pirates Friday night with Gordy driving in the deciding marker with a single.

Coleman's batting average has plummeted to a poor .236, compared to the healthier .277 he batted last year. The slump puzzled him.

"I've been in pro ball ten years and always hit pretty well," he said. "You learn to hit and you just don't forget how."

Coleman said he tried to improve with batting practice, but still couldn't improve his consistency.

His first inning blow Friday night was one of only six safeties for the power-poor Reds.

Tommy Harper started the Reds in the first inning by drawing a walk, and Frank Robinson drove him to third with a two-out single. Schwall allowed Harper to score and put Robinson on third, ready to score on Coleman's single.

The second of three games with the Pirates was set today with Jim O'Toole to pitch for the Reds, opposing Bob Friend.

Dave Hill Holds Lead at Denver

DENVER (AP)—Slender Dave Hill, who's been picking up steam the past few weeks, nursed a one-stroke lead at 135 going into today's third round of the \$40,000 Denver Open Golf Tournament.

Hill, fourth at Akron, Ohio, last Sunday, stroked a 67 Friday to overtake Jay Hebert, who fired a record-tying 64, Ken Venturi and Al Geiberger, all early finishers Friday who tied at 136.

Hebert, Hill and Geiberger and three others were the only golfers in the field of 146 pros and 10 amateurs to crack par Friday over the 6,774-yard par 35-35-70 Denver Country Club course.

The other par-breakers were Frank Beard 67, Jim Ferree and Dow Finsterwald 68.

After coaching Dartmouth's tennis team for 25 years, Edward (Red) Hoehn resigned to enter business.



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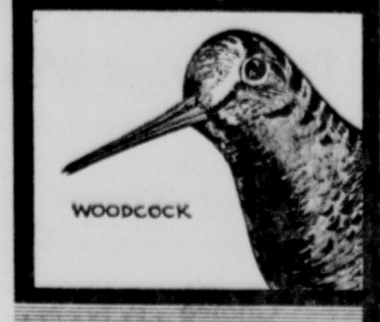
FARMERS
SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE

Unlimited Life Insurance Funds for Refinancing and Purchasing Land, Farm Improvements, etc. Long Terms — Low Interest Rate, Free Appraisal, Consultation and Planning. Phone or Write For Appointment.

Don M. Clump
 Lancaster, Ohio — Route 5 — Phone 536-7168

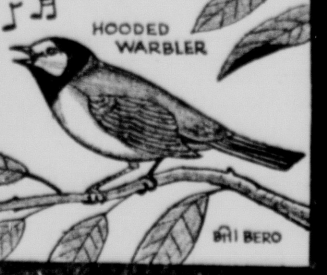
SPORTS
 The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 31, 1963
 Circleville, Ohio

Fur, Fin and Campfire
 By BILL BERO
 UNUSUAL, but factual...



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HOODED WARBLER

BIRDS SING AN AVERAGE OF 18 HOURS DAILY MOST OF THE YEAR.



SEA OTTER

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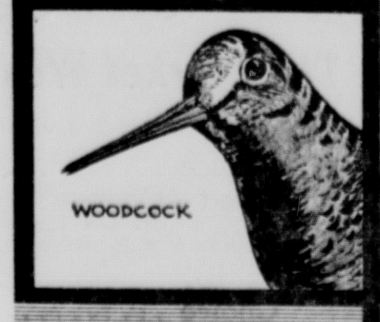
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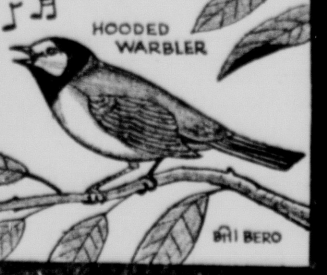
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And if he's anything like he was in the Collegians' 20-17 upset of the mighty Green Bay Packers at Chicago a month ago, the Eagles' secondary is in for a busy time.

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Mainstay of the Cleveland attack is fullback Jimmy Brown, while Baker's assisting talents include starters Dick Bass, Pervis Atkins and Art Perkins.

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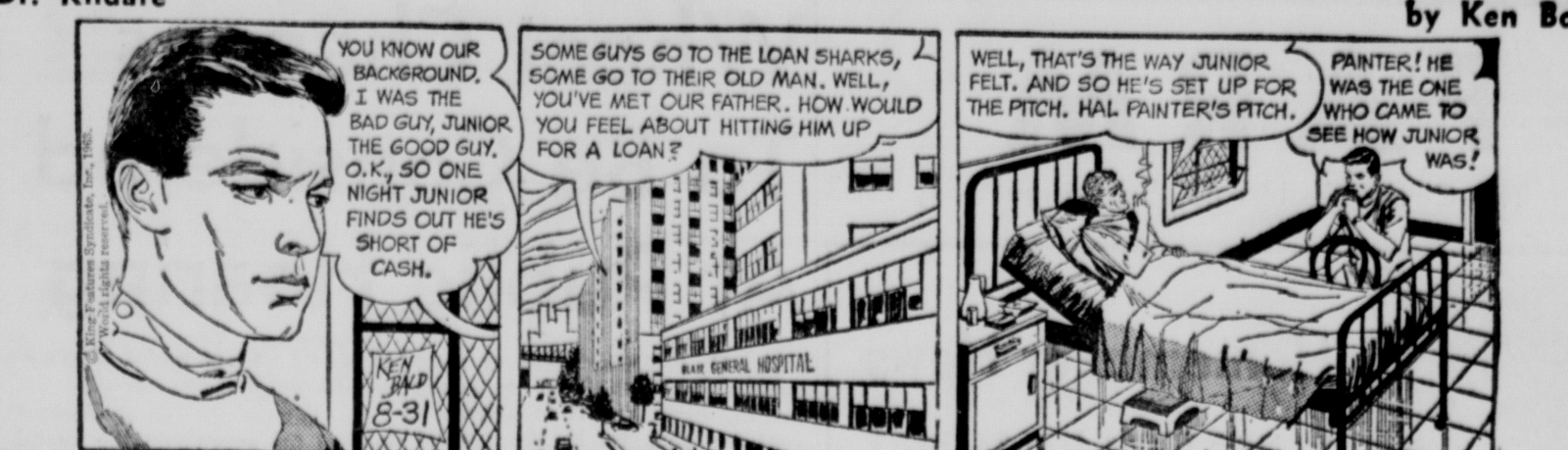
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Dr. Kildare
 by Ken Bald



Blondie
 by Chic Young



Rip Kirby
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Donald Duck
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Beetle Bailey
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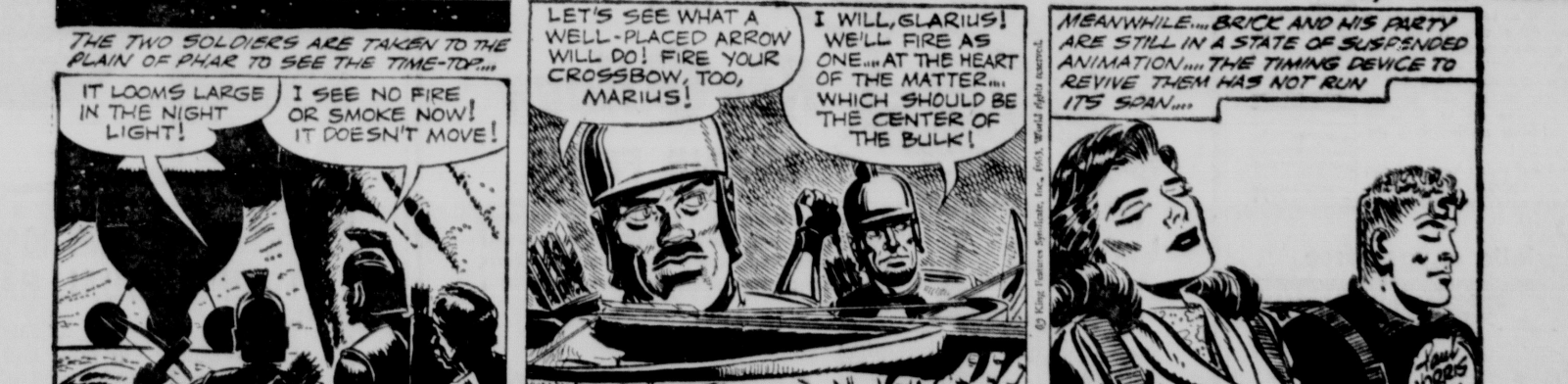
Flash Gordon
 by Dan Barry



Etta Kett
 by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford
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Mr. Abernathy
 by Jones & Ridgeway



Grid Ticket Sales Slated Thursday, Friday

Season reserve seat ticket books for the Circleville High School football home games will go on sale Thursday and Friday, it was announced today by Paul Sarchet, CHS faculty manager.

Sarchet said the season duets will be available in the main hall of the high school from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. both days.

They also will be sold at the main entrance to the athletic field beginning 6:30 p. m. Friday when the gates open for the first home game with Olentangy. Ticket sales at the gate will start at 6:30 for all home games.

General admission student tickets will be sold in all elementary buildings and the high school building Thursday and Friday.

Adult and student pre-game sales will be held Thursday and Friday at Risch and Gallagher Drug Stores.

Season books for the five home games will cost \$6. Adult general admission tickets and all tickets sold at the gate are \$1 while pre-game student tickets are 50 cents according to Sarchet.

Larry Brown Homers for Tribe Victory

CLEVELAND (AP)—It was a case of a good little man beating good big men at their own game.

While such home run sluggers as Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Al Kaline failed to hit the ball out of the park, Cleveland shortstop Larry Brown rifled a homer into the left field seats in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Indians a 5-4 victory over Detroit.

The blow, only Brown's third homer of the year and his first hit in 13 trips to the plate, was off reliever Terry Fox and it came with two outs. It snapped an eight-game Detroit winning streak and Cleveland's four-game losing skid.

Jack Kralick halted Kaline's hitting streak at 16 games. Kralick was relieved by Gary Bell in the eighth frame. Bell retired the only four men he faced to earn his sixth victory against five losses.

Detroit jumped to a 3-0 lead in three innings. They got two runs in the second inning and tallied in the third on Dick McAuliffe's single and Colavito's double.

The Indians made it 3-1 against Jim Bunning in the fourth and tied it in the fifth when Mike DeLaHoz singled and third baseman Don Wert threw wild to second after fielding Kralick's bunt. Both DeLaHoz and Kralick advanced on Tito Francona's sacrifice bunt and scored on Vic Davillo's double into the left field corner.

Cleveland went ahead in the sixth, but the Tigers knotted the score at 4-4 in the eighth.

Jim Grant (10-12) faces Detroit's Phil Regan (10-7) today.

Dave Hill Holds Lead at Denver

DENVER (AP)—Slender Dave Hill, who's been picking up steam the past few weeks, nursed a one-stroke lead at 135 going into today's third round of the \$40,000 Denver Open Golf Tournament.

Hill, fourth at Akron, Ohio, last Sunday, stroked a 67 Friday to overtake Jay Hebert, who fired a record-tying 64. Ken Venturi and Al Geiberger, all early finishers Friday who tied at 136.

Hebert, Hill and Geiberger and three others were the only golfers in the field of 146 pros and 10 amateurs to crack par Friday over the 6,774-yard par 35-70 Denver Country Club course. The other par-breakers were Frank Beard 67, Jim Ferree and Dow Finsterwald 68.

After coaching Dartmouth's tennis team for 25 years, Edward (Red) Hoehn resigned to enter business.

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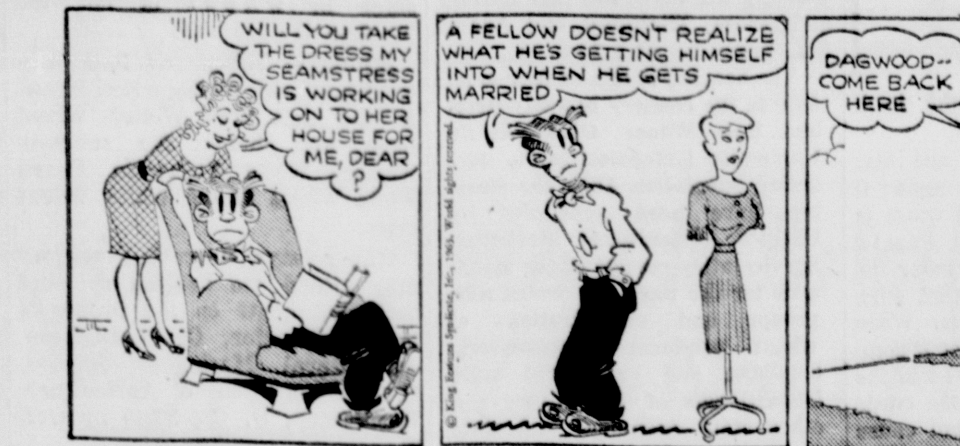
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FARM

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 31, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Do you dislike shopping for laundry supplies because you don't know which ones to buy? Are you afraid to put your clothes on the line because they aren't as white as you would like them to be? Do curds form on your laundry water?

Perhaps you have been asked why you use a particular brand of soap or synthetic detergent. Your reason may be completely opposite from the reason given by another lady using the same brand. Or perhaps another lady may use a different brand for the same reason you are using your favorite brand. Everyone has likes and dislikes and we all have our favorite brands. But basically we all want to have clean white clothes.

Homemakers use various methods to get white clothes. To begin with there are three things necessary for laundering. They are water, agitation, and a cleaning product.

Water for laundry should be 140 to 160 degrees. Hot water removes soil better and it also kills

many bacteria. You should check the hardness of the water.

The softer the water the less soap and detergent you need. It has been stated that "soft water is cheaper than dirt." This could very well be true. The harder the water the more detergent one needs to add to get suds. When soap is added to hard water it combines with the minerals in the water to form curds. These curds settle in the clothes and cause graying.

Water softening equipment can be installed on your water system or a powdered water softener can be added to your laundry water before your clothes are added. If installing a water softener remember that it is useless to soften only the hot water. If you mix hot soft water and cold hard water you will get a warm hard water.

If the water is the least bit hard it will overpower the soft water when mixed with it. But in some instances you may want only the hot water to be soft.

Much graying and yellowing of clothes is caused by improper laundering practices and not by the dryer. Clothes dryers do not cause yellowing. But the reaction of heat upon soap and detergent left in clothes will cause yellowing. It is impossible to remove all the soap from clothes when you rinse them only once or twice in hard water. Soft water requires much less soap for laundrying and removes much more soap when rinsing than does hard water.

If you don't think your clothes have much soap left in them just try this method of stripping soap from clothes. This will also make your clothes much whiter when the soap is removed. Put your laundered clothes in a machine full of hot water to which has been added one half cup of reactivator. (An example of a reactivator is Calgon.) Do not add any soap. Just wash the clothes and watch the suds rise in the water. You may need to repeat this process six or eight times or more to remove most of the soap.

Do not substitute bleaching for good laundering methods. It is not necessary to use bleach every time you do the laundry. Do not use bleach if your water contains iron. Bleach tends to set iron in clothes and causes yellowing.

Since soap forms curds in hard water you may want to use soap in soft water and detergent in hard water.

No one detergent is best for every laundry. You must experiment until you find one which works best for you. The amount of detergent needed depends upon the degree of water hardness, type of detergent used, amount of soil in clothes, and size of wash load. Pre-measured detergents are more expensive than others.

Perhaps you have had these problems or others and needed help with them. But maybe you were hesitant to ask anyone about them. If you have any problems or questions concerning these or any other laundry practices please contact me at 159 1/2 E. Main St.

Pond Water Okay for Use If Purified

Ohio's 35,000 farm ponds hold a large potential water supply for domestic use, but first it must be purified and filtered, says Agricultural Engineer Ronald D. Hill.

While farm pond water should be used only as a last resort, there are many sections of Ohio where wells, cisterns and springs just don't do a good job of providing all the water demands of a modern home and farm enterprise. Pond water becomes important in these areas, but proper treatment of the water for purification has been a stumbling block.

Studies at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station show that all pond water is contaminated. It also contains excess silt, dirt, color and other substances. Without treatment it is unfit for human consumption. Ponds give good quality water when it is filtered and chlorinated.

Results of Station studies to date indicate that a treatment system made up of a surface intake in the pond connected by gravity flow to a slow sand filter where it is filtered and chlorinated, then stored, will produce good quality water for domestic use.

Farm Facts . . .

WIPE HOUSE plants with a damp cloth, say Ohio State University Extension floriculturists, but if stains still exist a little soap won't hurt the plant and will remove the stain.

RADIOACTIVE fallout may look like ordinary dust or dirt.

THE 4-H PLAN has been adapted in more than 70 foreign countries. These clubs have an estimated membership of more than five million boys and girls.

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Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today—right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Wheat Changes To Be Considered At Public Hearing

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled a public hearing here Oct. 11 in Toledo to consider changes in the official U. S. standards for wheat. The meeting will be in the City Library auditorium, Michigan and Adams Sts., beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The hearing is one of four to be held in the country in early October. Ross Milner, Ohio State University Extension grain marketing specialist, says the hearings have been scheduled by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service after review of the standards for the past two years with groups and organizations of wheat producers, processors, handlers, and exporters; state Departments of Agriculture and other state agencies; and state and commercial inspection agencies.

Proponents of the revised standards say they are needed to adjust to advancements in production and handling practices and to improve the competitive position of U. S. wheat in foreign markets.

Milner says changes proposed would:

Provide maximum limits in the numerical grades for total defects, such as damaged kernels, foreign material, and shrunken and broken kernels, as well as lower the limits of shrunken and broken kernels.

Express dockage (material other than wheat which is removed readily by cleaning) by whole and half percentages, instead of whole percentages as at present.

Place wheat with more than 13.5 per cent moisture in the "tough" category.

Recognize higher than normal test weights per bushel by providing a special grade, "heavy," for

all classes of wheat of grades No. 1 and 3.

Discontinue the smut dockage method for appraising the quantity of smut in a lot of wheat, since smut in wheat is not the problem it once was.

Eliminate subclasses Red Winter Wheat and Western Red Wheat in the Soft Red Winter Wheat Class, and change the subclass Western White Wheat to Mixed White Wheat in the White Wheat class.

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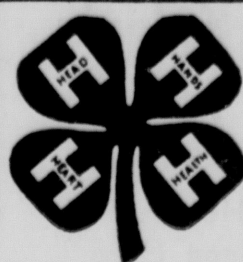
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4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR

County Extension Agent, 4-H

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He was selected by the Pickaway County Awards Committee as our boy representative to enter the leadership competition early last spring. In June he submitted state report forms, was selected as a district winner and was designated to be one of the 32 finalists at the Ohio State Fair.

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Vance is a member of the Darby Fine and Dandy and Pickaway Soil Savers and Pickaway Trouble Shooters 4-H clubs. His advisers are: Franklin Riddle, Mostyn Garrett, Chaney Vance, Darwin Allen, Donald Archer, C. V. Neal, Don Hill and Don Poling.

Tractor Lugs

By Don Balthasar

The Tractor Lugs opened their ninth meeting on Aug. 21 at the home of Arthur Leist.

Bobby Lands led the club in the 4-H Pledge. All members were present.

Business consisted of what to do with our money. It was voted to have a weiner roast and hay ride combined.

The hay ride will start at the home of Bob Lands and end at Arthur Leist's home where we will have the weiner roast. This will be our achievement meeting.

After the meeting the club en-

joyed refreshments and color slides of our adviser's trip out West.

Extension Workers

Back on Job Here

Back on the job this week are Emma Lou Tackett, home economics agent in Pickaway County and Weta Mae Leist, secretary at the County Extension office.

They, along with a friend from Germantown, have been on a two weeks vacation in the West. They left August 9 and returned August 24.

During their vacation they visited Miss Tackett's brother and his family in Alamogordo, N. M. They spent one day shopping in Juarez, Mexico.

Some of the many sites they visited and toured were: Sacramento Mountains, White Sands, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Lava Beds, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Bear Lake, Grand Teton Mountains, Yellowstone National Park, Black Hills, Mount Rushmore and the Badlands. They traveled in fifteen states and Mexico.

FARMERS—

Take Advantage of Our

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

(Delivery Service Available if Needed)

Full Line Quality Farm Building Supplies!

Open All Day Wed.

Stop in After the Livestock Sale!

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Madison	57	61	.00	13.2
Monroe	58	64	1.1	18.5
Muhlenberg	55	64	.4	14.2
Perry	59.5	55.3	.49	14.5
Pickaway	61.2	58.4	.45	15.5
Saltcreek	58	64	.4	15.2
Scioto	58	59.7	.00	20.8
Walnut	59	64	.1	12.9
Washington	61.1	63.8	.52	17.0
Wayne	59	62	1.3	15.2

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Just by ordering your fall supply NOW!



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What an easy way to save money! Just sign up for Unico Motor Oil now and collect 10% savings. This applies to all grades of Unico Oil. Get a real discount on a real oil—Unico 12M, awarded the American Petroleum Institute's "Qualified Oil" certificate after rugged 600-hr. full-throttle engine tests. Call Landmark, order 15 gal. or more, collect your 10% discount.

How's your grease supply? Order grease also, save 10% on all Unico greases, including Unico oil-purpose . . . one grease, one gun for all farm jobs. Book 25 lbs. or more, earn the discount.

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The Best! So See Us for Your

SEED WHEAT

Several Varieties of Certified Seed Wheat Available!

Top Cash Prices Paid for
CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED

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Circleville, Ohio

FROM LITTER
TO MARKET



Red Rose
SWINE FEEDS

From farrowing until you load for market, your pig-to-hog growth will be faster and surer with Red Rose Swine Feeds. Start them right, grow them right and sell them right!

"LITTER TO MARKET FEEDS"

Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets
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Red Rose Pig & Sow Supplement
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RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

FARM

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. August 31, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT
Home Economics Agent

Do you dislike shopping for laundry supplies because you don't know which ones to buy? Are you afraid to put your clothes on the line because they aren't as white as you would like them to be? Do curds form on your laundry water?

Perhaps you have been asked why you use a particular brand of soap or synthetic detergent. Your reason may be completely opposite from the reason given by another lady using the same brand. Or perhaps another lady may use a different brand for the same reason you are using your favorite brand. Everyone has likes and dislikes and all have our favorite brands. But basically we all want to have clean white clothes.

Homemakers use various methods to get white clothes. To begin with there are three things necessary for laundering. They are water, agitation, and a cleaning product.

Water for laundering should be 140 to 160 degrees. Hot water removes soil better and it also kills

many bacteria. You should check the hardness of the water.

The softer the water the less soap and detergent you need. It has been stated that "soft water is cheaper than dirt." This could very well be true. The harder the water the more detergent one needs to add to get suds. When soap is added to hard water it combines with the minerals in the water to form curds. These curds settle in the clothes and cause graying.

Water softening equipment can be installed on your water system or a powdered water softener can be added to your laundry water before your clothes are added. If installing a water softener remember that it is useless to soften only the hot water. If you mix hot soft water and cold hard water you will get a warm hard water.

If the water is the least bit hard it will overpower the soft water when mixed with it. But in some instances you may want only the hot water to be soft.

Much graying and yellowing of clothes is caused by improper laundrying practices and not by the dryer. Clothes dryers do not cause yellowing. But the reaction of heat upon soap and detergent left in clothes will cause yellowing. It is impossible to remove all the soap from clothes when you rinse them only once or twice in hard water. Soft water requires much less soap for laundrying and removes much more soap when rinsing than does hard water.

If you don't think your clothes have much soap left in them just try this method of stripping soap from clothes. This will also make your clothes much whiter when the soap is removed. Put your laundered clothes in a machine full of hot water to which has been added one half cup of reactivator. (An example of a reactivator is Calgon.) Do not add any soap. Just wash the clothes and watch the suds rise in the water. You may need to repeat this process six or eight times or more to remove most of the soap.

Do not substitute bleaching for good laundrying methods. It is not necessary to use bleach every time you do the laundry. Do not use bleach if your water contains iron. Bleach tends to set iron in clothes and causes yellowing.

Since soap forms curds in hard water you may want to use soap in soft water and detergent in hard water.

No one detergent is best for every laundry. You must experiment until you find one which works best for you. The amount of detergent needed depends upon the degree of water hardness, type of detergent used, amount of soil in clothes, and size of wash load. Pre-measured detergents are more expensive than others.

Perhaps you have had these problems or others and needed help with them. But maybe you were hesitant to ask anyone about them. If you have any problems or questions concerning these or any other laundry practices please contact me at 159 1/2 E. Main St.

Pond Water Okay for Use If Purified

Ohio's 35,000 farm ponds hold a large potential water supply for domestic use, but first it must be purified and filtered, says Agricultural Engineer Ronald D. Hill.

While farm pond water should be used only as a last resort, there are many sections of Ohio where wells, cisterns and springs just don't do a good job of providing all the water demands of a modern home and farm enterprise. Pond water becomes important in these areas, but proper treatment of the water for purification has been a stumbling block.

Studies at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station show that all pond water is contaminated. It also contains excess silt, dirt, color and other substances. Without treatment it is unfit for human consumption. Ponds give good quality water when it is filtered and chlorinated.

Results of Station studies to date indicate that a treatment system made up of a surface intake in the pond connected by gravity flow to a slow sand filter where it is filtered and chlorinated, then stored, will produce good quality water for domestic use.

Farm Facts . . .

WIPE HOUSE plants with a damp cloth, say Ohio State University Extension floriculturists, but if stains still exist a little soap won't hurt the plant and will remove the stain.

RADIOACTIVE fallout may look like ordinary dust or dirt.

THE 4-H PLAN has been adapted in more than 70 foreign countries. These clubs have an estimated membership of more than five million boys and girls.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Wheat Changes To Be Considered At Public Hearing

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled a public hearing here Oct. 11 in Toledo to consider changes in the official U. S. standards for wheat. The meeting will be in the City Library auditorium, Michigan and Adams Sts., beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The hearing is one of four to be held in the country in early October. Ross Milner, Ohio State University Extension grain marketing specialist, says the hearings have been scheduled by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service after review of the standards for the past two years with groups and organizations of wheat producers, processors, handlers, and exporters; state Departments of Agriculture and other state agencies; and state and commercial inspection agencies.

Proponents of the revised standards say they are needed to adjust to advancements in production and handling practices and to improve the competitive position of U. S. wheat in foreign markets.

Milner says changes proposed would:

Provide maximum limits in the numerical grades for total defects, such as damaged kernels, foreign material, and shrunken and broken kernels, as well as lower the limits of shrunken and broken kernels.

Express dockage (material other than wheat which is removed readily by cleaning) by whole and half percentages, instead of whole percentages as at present.

Place wheat with more than 13.5 per cent moisture in the "tough" category.

Recognize higher than normal test weights per bushel by providing a special grade, "heavy," for

all classes of wheat of grades No. 1, 2 and 3.

Discontinue the smut dockage method for appraising the quantity of smut in a lot of wheat, since smut in wheat is not the problem it once was.

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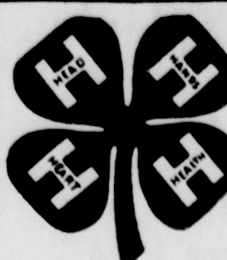
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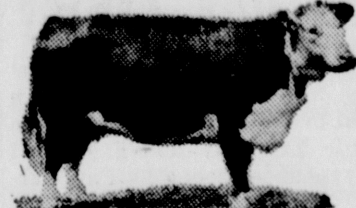
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